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# **ILLINOIS TO CAUCUS NEXT**

## Either West or Buck for National Committee

BY WALTER T. BROWN (Associated Press Staff Writer) Kansas City, Mo., June 9-(AP)will not caucus until the night of and other states. June 11 to name its members of the convention committees and choose a national committeeman and a com- on the list of arrivals today. Senator mittee woman, the leaders virtually Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, had have agreed on Omer N. Custer of a one hour edge over Frank O. Low-Galesburg, for the committee on cre- den on this morning's slate. Mrs.

den faction of the delegation, which mer Illinois Governor. is in control, have been too busy addiscutsions of the posts.

Hanna McCormick, will be vacated night. as Mrs. McCormick is a candidate for Congressman-at-Large.

ager of the Lowden campaign, are swing on the sentiment of Louis L. Emmerson, of Mt. Vernon, and Oscar lowers in the delegation.

May Support West Emmerson, a candidate for gov-

ernor, and Carlstrom, again chosen as the party's nominee for Attorney General, joined with the Deneen faction to defeat the combine of Governor Small, Mayor Thompson of them to support West even though circuits will be in service Monday. desire to be neutral. Committee woman possibilities are

Mrs. Helen Grigsby, of Pittsfield, Mrs. Jacob Bauer, Chicago, and Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill, of Downers Grove. Mrs. O'Neill is a member of the state legislature.

What the faction of Mayor Thompson will do at the caucus is probstick with the mayor and refuse to he explained. support Lowden is a que Chicago delegates, 14 received J. N. (Poly) Tincher, former repre-Thompson support at the primary, sentative from the seventh Kansas were aboard the airship.

Coolidge" war cry. here June 11. The mayor is to have ination speech for Senator Curtis of of the executive committee of the preparing to place the name of Mr. coalation of farm states today re- Lowden before the convention. (Continued on page 2)

#### WEATHER

(Forecasts till 7 p. m. Sunday) For Chicago and Vicinity - Fair and cooler tonight; Sunday fair and POSTPONING TWO cooler; fresh northwest to north

For Illinois-Fair tonight and Sunday, except showers in extreme south portion tonight; cooler tonight. For Indiana - Generally fair to-

• winds.

night and Sunday; cooler tonight and in extreme southeast portion

For Wisconsin - Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; frost probable in lowlands.

For Missouri - Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probably

showers in extreme south portion; cooler tonight

day; cooler in east portion tonight. WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

For the Region of the Great Lakes | conflicting winds and rains." -Fair weather first of week, probably showers in central and closing man, Miss Mabel Boll, who is seeking

days; cool first of week and near to make the trans-Atlantic crossing normal thereafter. For the Upper Mississippi and cided to defer her attempt. She start with a big parade through the Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains-

Occasional showers in southern and central portions throughout week temperature near seasonal normal three days.' most of the week except below norma! in southern portions at begin-



1775—American army Boston numbered 7644. 1893-Ford's Theater, Washington, remodeled into government offices.

1911-Mrs. Carrie Nation, militant dry crusader, died. ● 1912—A squadron of the German lieved to have committed suicide by navy visited New York.

#### CONVENTION **SIDELIGHTS**

Kansas City, June 9-(AP)-They're coming-was the word spread today as reception committees, re-MONDAY EVE today as reception committees, reinforced by brass bands; mobilized to meet the first of the special trains to meet the first of the special trains bearing delegates to the Republican national convention. While many delegates, committeemen, and observers already are on the ground, arival of a special train from California this morning marks the openling of an invasion destined to bring thousands here before the opening session Tuesday.

Sixteen trains will arrive Monday bringing delegations from Arkansas, Alabama, Arizona, Washington, Colorado, Kentucky, Maine, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsyl-Although the Illinois delegation to vania, Ohio, Minnesota, the Dakotas, the Republican national convention Indiana, New Hampshire, New Jersey

Two presidential candidates were Lowden and Miss Florence Lowden The leaders of the Frank O Low- are included in the party of the for-

vancing the candidacy of the former A 16,000 pound national emblem, Governor for the presidential nomin- showing an eagle with a wing spread ation, to devote much time to the of about 20 feet, was in place today at the main entrance to convention Allen F. Moore, who was denied a hall. It is set entirely with nova place on the delegation, will retire gem jewels, imported from Austria. as committeeman, and the place as Glittering by day in the sun it will committee woman, held by Mrs. Ruth reflect the light of huge beacons at

Roy O. West, of Chicago, secretary music and "atmosphere" of the con- wegian flyer, Lieutenant Luetzow of the national committee, and Clar- vention to the ears of the nation Holm aboard, was ordered to work its ence F. Buck, of Monmouth, man- next week, is nearly installed in con- way toward the Italia through the vention hall. A chain of seventy staregarded as candidates for Moore's tions of the National Broadcasting place. West is an aide of Senator Company, the Columbia chain and nouncers who are to draw word pictures of the events, the color and the the Hobby to begin rescue work. crowds at the hall.

A cable of 800 wires has been in- Kings Bay, the base for which the stalled in Convention Hall to handle Italia was headed when the radio part of the news dispatches and telephone calls of 600 odd newspapermen May 25. The dirigible was return-Chicago, and Frank L. Smith, at last and delegates. It is estimated more ing from a successful flight to the April's primary. This may oblige than 1,000 miles of new telephone

The men selected to place the various candidates in nomination today were absorbing atmosphere to stimulate the flow of oratory expected of them next week. John L. McNab, San Francisco, attorney and neighbor of Herbert Hoover, who will make the nominating speech for the commerce lematical. Thompson has espoused secretary, arrived without a prepared the "draft Coolidge" movement. Even address. "I want to formulate my rethe number of delegates who will marks in the convention atmosphere

but the Lowden camp says only six congressional district, also has arof them will stand by the "draft rived to pace the decorated streets and mix with crowds in the hotel lob-The Thompson party is expected bies. He is concentrating on a noma headquarters at the hotel Muel- Kansas. Otis F. Glenn, Republican Emmerson who is chairman senatorial nominee from Illinois, is

> There is to be a blue sky limit at convention hall. A blue ceiling containing upwards of 12,000 electric 'stars" has been completed.

#### BAD WEATHER IS **OCEAN FLIGHTS**

#### Mabel Boll Is Determined To Beat Miss Earhart to Europe

ing against any attempt today at a camp rally and outdoor contests, One of these units is 400 feet in trans-Atlantic flight was sounded by which are being staged at Lowell length. Dr. James H. Kimball, United States Park. weather forecaster.

if they depend upon us," he said. of whom were in uniform, began to For Iowa-Fair tonight and Sun- "Conditions for flying across the make their appearance on the streets great circle route Saturday will not be at all good. It will be stormy all the way over. They would encounter

> Heeding the advice of the weather- a big influx of the visitors. in Charley A. Levine's Columbia, de- day's activities were scheduled

"rarin' to go. the flight would be deferred but Le- ed but less likely in northern portions, vine thought it would be "two or Bugle Corps of Rockford, which

beat Miss Amelia Earhart and Wil- portation to and from this city, was mer Stultz across, if possible. Miss Earhart and Stultz have also been was reported among local Scout offidelayed at Trepassey, N. F., by cials that the Sterling Legion drum weather conditions. "I haven't forgiven Stultz for not going through with his agreement to serve as my pilot," she said, "and I intend to beat made a similar offer, and their ap-

#### Davenport Salesman Suicide in Rockford

thur K. Swindell, 45, a selesman of rally to be of great display of the parked it he had left it in gear and arrive Monday with Secretary Mellon collapsed; 21 killed; 50 injured, 623 West Main street, Davenport, Ia., strength and success of the Scout was found dead in his room in a movement in this territory. hotel here early today. He is be-

# RESCUE OF ITALIA IS THO'T NEAR

## Location Believed Determined — Start **Rescue Crews**

BULLETIN

Kngs Bay, Spitzbergen, June 9-(AP)-It is reported at Kings Bay that it has been established that all aboard the dirigible Italia are alive.

Rome, June 9 -(AP)- General Umberto Nobile and his crew of seventeen, missing since May 25 in the dirigible Italia, were believed today to be down at a spot 20 miles north of Cape Leigh Smith, semi-isolated by the pack ice of the Polar seas. Car/ Leigh Smith is the easterly extremity of North East Land and a number of small islands are in the immediate vicinity of the location given for the Italia.

Dog Teams to Rescue

Teams of dogs with sledges and accompanied by guides experienced in Arctic travel will be depended upon to bring the crew of the Italia to safety. The sealing ship Hobby, now somewhere off the northern Equipment to carry the proceedings | coast of Spitzbergen with the Norice floes and land the dog teams.

The Stefani News Agency announced that the Italia's base ship Charles S. Deneen and will have the the Chicago Tribune station com- Citta di Milano was in radio comsupport of the Deneen delegates. The committeeman's post is expected to McNamee, for the National Broad-minutes about 7 p. m., Greenwich casting Company, Major Andrew mean time (2 p. m., Eastern Stan-White for Columbia and Quinn Ryan dard time) yesterday. As soon as the E. Carlstrom, of Aledo, and their fol- for the Chicago Tribune, are the an- airship's location was learned the Citta di Milano sent out orders to

SANDUSKY PLANT

TO BE MODERNIZED:

Program of Replace-

ment For Plant

program, calling for the expenditure

of more than a million dollars at the

Dixon plant east of the city. Sup-

an hour's shut down.

Building Huge Silos.

Dixotn plant at the present time, is

the work of construction of six huge

silos, directly back of the office

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Finds Car He Parked

Had Backed Into the

the river bank, gliding easily to re-

The most notable activity at the

The Sandusky Portland Cement

TWO MILLION COST

The position given in the message Supt. Wuerth Plans Big approximately 220 miles from contact was lost on the morning of North Pole where a cross presented Company is in the midst of a two-by the Pope to General Nobile and year improvement and rebuilding the flags of Italy and Milan were dropped on May 24, having left Kings Bay at 4:30 a. m. on May 23

Have Food Supply airship had food supplies erintendent W. E. Wuerth today anno fear was felt yet that the crew kas on the verge of starvation. The food consisted principally of pemmican and chocolate.

battle with the perils of the Arctic.
Skiis, sledges, Canadian snowshoes Since the le J. N. (Poly) Tincher, former repre- and sleeping sacks of reindeer skin

> TALKED WITH ITALIA Copyright, 1928,

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, June 9-(AP)-The dirigible Italia was esti-(Continued on page 2)

# SCOUTS TAKE OVER CITY TODAY FOR A

#### Hundreds of Fine Young air compressing system have been ing of it. Americans are Dixon Visitors Today

of Boy Scouts of America, members kilns. This is operated by compressof troops of Black Hawk Area who ed air and does away completely New York, June 9-(AP)-A warn- gathered here for their annual pre- with the old belt conveyor system.

The bright smiles on the intelligent None of the fliers will attempt it and alert faces of the Scouts, most of the city early this morning, and as the day progressed the Scouts' uniforms became more profuse, until the early afternoon hours brought in

Started at 3 p. m. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the said, however, that she still was business part of the city, the cession being led by the Dixon Y. M. She did not indicate how long C A. Boys Band. The crack uniform-American Legion Drum and W. K. Bounding Main volunteered its services for the oc-Miss Boll was still determined to casion, even providing its own transalso to be in the procession, and it Winnebago county neighbors, had pearance in the parade was also ex-

Several of the Scout Troops in the area have drum corps of their own, all of which were reported ready to take their place in the line, and Dix-Rockford, Ill., June 9.-(AP)-Ar- on Scout officials expected today's its owner, for he vows when he egation. That 79-vote group

Local Girl Scouts also formed a Mr. Cline had placed in the tonneau Coolidge, or perhaps to Mellon, is the nt in the parade in honor o. to take to a cleaner, had additional question of most interest in campaign

## Capt. Harry W. Lyons, Jr. (right) and Charles T O. Ulm. pilot (left.) Kingsford-Smith and Ulm are Australians, while Lyons and the fourth member of the party, James Warner, are Americans, **HIGHWAY BANDITS DELEGATES POURING IN**

On much the same route as the tragic Dole flight of last summer-only longer-four flyers in the giant

tri-motored monoplane Southern Cross, have flown from San Francisco to Brisbane, Australia, by way of Hawaii

and the Fiji Islands. Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, head of the expedition, is shown above (center) with

## Hoover, Anti-Hoover and Doubtful-Hoover Claims 500

aboard sufficient for one month and nounced some of the improvements denial of a report that Harry O. Kansas City, June 9-(AP)-Sharp which are now well under way, which Weaver of Wapello, Ia., a Lowden inwill replace machinery and equip-structed delegate, would second the thieves. will replace machinery and equipment which has been in use almost continuously day and night for the past 20 years.

structed delegate, would second the nomination of Herbert Hoover was continuously day and night for the past 20 years.

According to the victim of the his own record this year. He was hold-up he stopped his car when he was waved down by a flash light in June peas, which he gathered from the hands of a man who apparently the hands The crew was well equipped to continuously day and night for the made here today by Weaver himself. Since the location of the com- swing to Hoover came from Mrs. T. pany's Dixon plant, about two weeks P. Hollowell, the Iowa national com-

of each year has been utilized in ov- mitteewoman. Weaver later said the story most time has been running day and to Lowden and that so far as he knew the only Hoover support would come The program calls for the expend- from two Hoover-pledged delegates. iture of more than a half million delegation, also denied the account, a revolver into his side, and ordered condition is not the best at present

dollars this year, the work having declaring there "was absolutely no him to "stick up his hands and get but improvement is hoped for soon. immediately after New truth" in it. Year's. Of recent years cement making the statement that ing machinery has been entirely weaver might second Hoover's nomrevolutionized and the major part of ination, Mrs. Hollowell did not indithe equipment which has been in cate that the entire state delegation use, is now considered obsolete. Since would go to the secretary. Her views PRE-CAMP PROGRAM the first of the present years two caused great activity in the Iowa del325-horse power boilers have been reegation headquarters and also at the the first of the present years two caused great activity in the Iowa delmoved and replaced with a 900- Lowden offices. The Hoover headhorse power boiler of the most mod- quarters also were surprised at the ern type. New coolers and a new report and professed to know noth-

installed and the reconstruction DELEGATES PILE IN work is progressing rapidly without Kansas City, June 9-(AP)-Widening streams of Republican conven-A conveyor system, consisting of three units, now carries the powder- tion delegates are pouring into Kan-Dixon was host today to hundreds ed stone from the pulverizers to the sas City to come to rest in three disas Herbert Hoover's another as anti-Hoover and the third holds the doubt-

tween the commerce secretary's forces and those of the coalition allies-the varigated opposition leaders who are determined to block his nomination. Both sides look to that figurative

building. Excavation work is now any-man's-land with rising hopes. under way and when completed, this Hoover Claims 500 department will consist of a battery Hoover men now claim about 500 of six silos, 50 feet in diameter and votes on the first ballot and in the 100 feet high with a capacity of be- doubtful and waiting group they are certain they will find the needed tallies to give the cabinet member he 545 and nomination.

The allied foes are equally confident that enough votes will be added to those of Lowden, Watson and a few dark horses to effectually block Hoov-The anti-Hoover movement looked

When Harvey H. Cline, an employee of Sinow & Weinman, returned from breakfast shortly after to take personal charge of his own 6 c'clock this morning, after having campaign along with the movement carefully parked his car in the public against his chief opponent. His presparking space at the foot of Hen- ence was expected to swing a little nepin ave., he was astonished to find in his direction the volume of talk no car where a car should have been, that heretofore has been dominated Investigation showed that it had by the Hoover men who were first on carefully and sedately backed over the fleid. Mellon Holds Power

pose in about three feet of water. Lowden himself looks to the middle of July memorial exercises. Just why the auto, a Buick touring ground doubtful ones, which for the car, should have acted so unbecom- time being at least is expected to iningly, is beyond the explanation of clude the powerful Pennsylvania del had set the brakes. No damage was at its head. Whether Mellon and done the car, but a suit of clothes his delegates will go to Hoover or to

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## **WORKED LAST EVE** ON LINCOLN WAY TO3 POOLS Bold Holdup of Dixon He has been in the restaurant business the greater part of his life and understands all of its details, out of

SAN FRANCISCO

## Man Near Nachusa **Corners Reported**

J. P. Burke of the Dixon Burial Case Company reported to the sher- of Mr. and Mrs. George McKenney, iff's office at midnight that he had submitted to an operation for the rebeen held up near the Nachusa Cor- moval of her tonsils at the Dixon ners on state route 6, at about 11:30 public hospital Friday morning. She o'clock Friday evening while return- is reported to be convalescing most ing from Chicago, and relieved of \$23 satisfactorily today. in currency and his firm's sample cases, containing silk casket trimmings, which can be of no value to

the hands of a man, who apparently his vines today, and says his beans mobile tire at the side of the pavewas ment, and who was being waiched erhauling and making necessary repairs. Aside from this the plant has operated continuously and for the lowa delegation were pledged.

Weaver later said the story was ment, and who was being walched in his work by a woman companion. Thinking them to be tourists in the lowadelegation were pledged. need of assistance, Mr. Burke told Peter Duffy, 610 Galena avenue, is The Telegraph today, he promptly quite ill in a hospital at Kankakee, brought his car to a stop but had no from the effects of an operation he E. R. Hicklin, secretary of the Iowa sooner done so than the man shoved submitted to a few days ago. His

> out of that car. Others Hidden in Car.

As the Dixon man complied with the command the two hold-ups were mitted to an operation at the Dixon joined by another man and woman. Hospital yesterday, is today reportwho emerged from the "stalled" car, ed to be convalescing nicely. and they searched him for valuables, taking his money, but not molesting his rings and a stick pin. A dollar watch, which they took from his pocket, was contemptuously thrown back into the car, and Burke was ordered to get in and drive south through Nachusa on the cross road from route 6 to route 2.

After preceding through Nachusa, Mr. Burke said, he extinguished the tinct pools. One of them is identified lights on his auto and waited for some time to see if he was to be pursued; but when the robbers did not appear he continued on his way to The delegates making up the latter Dixon, and went to the county jail, SOS telling of the threatened deelement hold the middle ground be- where he reported the matter to struction by fire of an Alaskan village that the American Farm Bureau Sheriff Ward Miller No Clue to Robbers.

description of the two men who held station at Bremerton, Wash. him up, saying there was one apparently about 35 or 40 years of age, one village on island of Killisnoo afire. wearing overalls and the other a suit Cannot last very much of khaki. Their car, he said, was a Please rush all possible assistance." Buick touring car, carrying an Iowa license, the last three numbers of Strait, in Chatham Strait, Alexander which were "476." At an early hour Archipelago, near latitude 57:28. The this afternoon the officers had been village of Killisnoo is on the island. unable to find any clue to the rob-

#### Judge Thompson to Open Campaign With A July Fourth Talk

Roodhouse, Ill., June 9-(AP)-Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois at the November election next fall, will open his campaign here on July 4 with a home coming rally, it was announced today. He will address an audience far to the west, heard the SOS and method. in the afternoon as part of the Fourth

# Shansi Troops Are

Naval Radio, delayed)-Six thousand Shanhi troops under command of

#### Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

END ENDURANCE TEST

Ray Barry of Los Angles, Cal. champion wide-a-wake driver, who has been driving a Whippet sedan between the Dixon Motor Sales agency on Hennepin avenue and Polo, will conclude his long grind this evening at 7:30 at the sales rooms. At that time Deputy Sheriff Fred Richardson will release the handcuff which has held his left hand to the steering wheel of the car since last Tuesday evening.

Barry will then have completed a 103 hour endurance test, during which time the engine of the car has never stopped. He has been accompanied by a nurse most of the time. partaking of a special diet and never being released from the steering wheel, driving continuously day and night. This morning, he displayed very noticeably the effects of his long grind but was emphatic in his statement that he would continue to drive until the designated hour this

WE THANK YOU

The Evening Telegraph is much in- hou. debted to X. F. Gehant and to Mrs. Prescott Clark for beautiful peonies \$25,000 in gold from the Australian brought to this office during the past government for the unprecedented

MEMORIAL ASSN. MEETING The Dixon Memorial Association

the very best service possible.

HAD OPERATION FRIDAY

AN EARLY GARDEN

ways known as one of Dixon's most

successful gardeners, is out to break

Edwin Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Genevieve Styles, who sub-

ALASKAN TOWN

ASKS FOR AID-

Start Ships Hurry-

ing to Island

The message read: "SOS. Whole

Its population is native for the most

power set was heard again.

suffocating. Goodbye and hurry.

After the first message was re-

"The fire is getting too hot now,"

are ready to blossom.

planted March 21.

Ex-policeman John Winters, al-

is desired. radio operator. BUYS SARATOGA CAFE Herman F. Dougosh of Mendota, a former Lee county man, has purchased the Saratoga Cafe from stralis. Loftus & Bremer and is now in ac-tice management of the business. He

Every road leading to the Eagle has been in the restaurant business Farm landing field was blocked hours ir. Mendota for a number of years and before the Southern Cross was sightis an experienced chef, being at one ed. Captain Kingsford-Smith brought

> cheering them with wild enthusiasm. Coolidge Congratulates

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#### LOWDEN STANDING ORIGINAL VIEWS ON FARM RELIEF

#### Insists Upon Crop Equalizatio Fee as Only Sure Aid

IS BURNING UP Kansas City, June 9—(AP)— Lowden of Illinois held several con-Frantic SOS Signals ferences with leaders of the anti-Hoover drive soon after his arrival here today, and then reiterated his stand for the crop equalization fee principle as the best method suggested to distribute the burden of farm

Seattle, June 9-(AP)-A frantic relief among all producers. The former Illinois governor held was picked out of the air last night Federation had not repudiated the by the naval radio station at Cor- equalization fee in its tentative agri-He was able to give but a meagre dova, Alaska, and relayed to the cultural plank to be proposed to both party conventions, which was agreed upon in Chicago yesterday. This plank made on mention of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee. circumstance which was widely com-Killisnoo is an island opposite Peril mented upon by the pre-convention crowds here because of the unquali-

fied approval given that provision in the past by the federation. "Must Have Equalization Fee." This led to close questioning of Lowden at his first press conference in his hotel room, and he maintain ceived, there was silence for a time, ed that the federation plank had

Then the feeble splutter of the low described the equalization fee "in principle. "I insist," Lowden added, "that if the operator tapped. "Got to go. Am you are going to meet this agricul-

tural problem, you've got to have the Within a short time the United equalization fee." He said it was the best method steaming toward Killlisnoo at full that he knew for distributing the exspeed. She was expected to reach pense of farm relief among those to

be benefitted, but that he would The survey boat Explorer, at sea "welcome with open arms" any better Lowden declined to discuss any fnatters expected to be dealt with

in the Republican platform except A marriage license has been issued be drawn out on prohibition or rela-In Peking in Force by County Clerk Fred Dimick to tions with Central American coun-Johnste Fisher and Mrs. Mabel Ham- tries. He likewise ignored queries about any relationship between his campaign and those of other candi-Miss Alice Grimes and Miss Cath- dates for the nomination, saying he coalation movement against Hoover.

Peking, China, June 8-(AP)-(By burg, both of Chicago.

States lighthouse tender Fern was the flaming town within ten hours. was expected to arrive at Killisnoo

General Shang Chen entered Peking erine Burke of Sterling were busi- had taken no personal part in the iness callers in Dixon Friday.

# **AUSTRALIA WELCOMES** 4 AIR HEROES

#### Enormous Crowds **Greet Southern Cross** At Brisbane

Brisbane, Australia, June 9-(AP) -Home again, a hero in his own land, Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot the trans-oceanic monoplane Southern Cross, today enjoyed the tumultous welcome of the citizens of Brisbane and all Australia.

For he had brought the huge trimotored monoplane to a perfect landing here at 10:10 o'clock this morning, completing the last and most dangerous leg of his transoceanic flight, from Suva, Fiji Islands, a distance of 1,762 miles. The flight was made in less than 21 hours at an average speed of 86 miles an

Showered with gifts, including record-breaking flight from Oakland, Calif., to Brisbane, Captain Kingsford-Smith gave credit for the success of the 7300 mile aerial voyage will meet in G. A. R. hall this eve- to his three associates, Captain C. ning at 8 o'clock. A good attendance T. Ulm, co-pilot, a fellow Australian, and two Americans, Harry Lyon, his navigator, and James Warner, Enoromous crowds were up at

dawn to welcome the fliers to Au-Great Crowds Greet Them

time the youngest chef in the state. the plane through a storm which tested the ability of the crew all through the night. Land was first struck at Ballina, 150 miles north of which experience he expects to give the people-of Dixon and community here. This was due to the flerce winter storm which threw the plane slightly off course. Despite the hectic night of flying, the Southern Cross crew experienced no ill ef-Mary Janey McKenney, daughter The populace of Brisbans fects. greeted the aerial conquerors of the Pacific with open arms. After the first round of cheering and speeches of welcome, members of the crew were escorted to the city from the landing field where joyous crowds lined the pathway of the airmen,

> Brisbane Captain Kingsford-Smith found a message from President Coolidge awaiting him, expressing "hearty congratulations to you and your companions on your sucflight from Oakland to Australia. Your brilliant courageous pioneering has advanced the cause of aviation and strengthend the bond

#### TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## **LEADING STOCKS** REACH LOW LEVEL FOR WEEK TODAY

#### Prices Yield to Heavy Liquidation in Short Session

#### BY STANLEY W. PHENOSIL Associated Press Financial Editor

New Yor,k June 10-(AP)-Stock Sept. prices continued to yield to heavy Dec. liquidation for both accounts in today's brief session of the market. ranged from 1 to 6 points with U. S.! RIBS-Steel, General Motors and other rec- July ....... 12.20 12.37 ent leaders sagging to the lowest lev-els of the week. There was nothing in the day's BELLIES BELLIES els of the week

trave news to influence the price July .......... 13.50 14.15 movement. Weekly mercantile re- Sept. ...... 13.90 14.45 views reported further irregularities in business. Call money was not a factor as Friday's rate always carries over the week end. Uneasiness over political considerations was July ...... 1.45 1.42% 1.42%

Selling pressure was most effective Dec. against the high priced specialties. CORN—Radio ran up 3 points to 1981, and July ...... 1.05 .1.02 1/2 1.03 1/4 ten dipped to 192%. American Bank Sept. ...... 1.03 1/2 1.01 Cast Iron Pipe, Rossia Insurance and Dec. Note, International Telephone; U. S. OATS-American Republics sold down 4 to July (old) .... 5514 nearly 6 points. General Motors, July (new) .... 5638 American Telephone, Wright, Curtiss, Sept. (new) .... 4714 Reading, Southern Pacific and Dela- Dec. ware & Hudson were among the RYEmany issues to decline 2 points or July ...... 1.30 1/2 1.28 1/2 1.28 1/2 The closing was heavy. Total sales Dec.

#### Wheat Prices Soar For Time Today on the Chicago Board

approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Chicago, June 9- (AP) - Wheat prices went soaring as much as  $4 \frac{1}{4} c$  a bushel today, but toward the last reacted on account of persistent selling to realize profits. A radically bullish construction was placed on the government crop report as to spring wheat and as to rye. In addition, export demand today was unusually being estimated all the way from 2.
100,000 to 5,000,000 bu.

No. 4 mixed 1.02½; No. 6 mixed 1.00; No. 2 yellow 1.05¼; No. 2 yellow 1.05¼ @1.06; No. 3 yellow 1.04¼ @1.05; 000,000 to 5,000,000 bu.

Wheat closed unsettled, 14c to 1%c net higher; corn \( \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{ to} \\ \frac{1}{2} \text{c} \text{ down.} \\ \text{not s white } 1.03\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{: No. 6 yellow } 1.01\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{: No. 4 white } 1.02\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{. No. 5 white } 1.02\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{. No. 6 yellow } 1.01\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{. No. 6 yellow } 1.02\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{. No. 6 yellow } 1.01\\ \frac{1}{2} \text{. No. 6 yellow } 1.0 visions unchanged to a rise of 30c. pit today found offerings light, and

A general rush to buy in the wheat the market quickly went skyward. Besides the fact that the government report sowed spring wheat to be a the lowest condition ever known, with one exception, and that rye and oats are the lowest for June on record, word was received that exporters had bought 5,000,000 bushels of wheat overnight from the Canadian pool.

Despite profit-taking, which develop on the bulgest in wheat prices, the market receded hardly at all at times. A strengthening factor was talk that Kansas is getting too much rain, and that if this continues into harvest the consequences will be serious, especially where farmers are depending on

#### Weekly Grain

leading trade authorities today. Unofficial advices are to the effect that
thus curtailing the supply of fancy
sufficient moisture has already been butter available.

That take material losses, are disposed to store this high cost butter,
June term, A. D. 1928.

H. H. Badger, Administrator of
the Estate of William H. sufficient moisture has already been butter available. received to carry the crop to harvest, However, in spite of the heavier ment forecast by about 18,000,000 a year ago.

With this prospect ahead, wheat this morning was 41/4s to 51/4c a bush el lower than a week ago. At the same time corn was 14c to 14c down, bond close: oats % up, and provisions at 10c to

About the only adverse happenings possible for winter wheat hereafter this season, the best posted traders say, are excessive rains at harvest or winds. Optimistically inclined traders are also pointing out that the spring wheat crop as a whole is early compared to other seasons, and as such will be unlikely this year to run into the serious stages of black rust.

srehaeoman,s yh-¼;¼rmS

The other side of the picture is that the total amount of moisture supplied to spring wheat this year since April especially in large producing areas including the Canadian prairie region, appears to be materially below a ten-year average. Beneficial rains over the greater

part of the principal corn producing states have sharply reduced the price of new crop deliveries of corn. Nearby deliveries, however, continue to be affected by prevailing scarcity of old corn. Oats values reflect advices that pats in some sections are beginning to head out extremely poor.

In the provision market, the outstanding feature is that although mated holdover 3000; butchers, medconsumer demand both domestic and foreign, is good, the stocks of lard in sight do not decrease as rapidly as night be desired.

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#### Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire

CORN- 1.44%

OATS- 86%

Sept. (new) ... 47%

..... 1.21

July ...... 11.75 12.70 11.85

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

..... 87 1/2 .85 1/2

4778

Sept. . . . . . 1.25 1.22% 1.23%

Dec. . . . . 1.25 ,1.23 % 1 .24 ¼ LARD—

July ...... 11.85 11.77 11.80

...... 12.32 12.25

...... 14.12 14.00 14.12

Chicago Cash Grain

Corn, No. 2 mixed 1.04 1/2 @ 1.05 1/4

No. 4 yellow 1.02 1/2 @ 1.04; No. 5 yel-

@1.03½; No. 5 white 1.01½; No. 6

Oats No. 2 white 711/2; No. 3 white

low 1.0214; No. 6 yellow 1.00@1.0114

white 1.00 :sample grade 95@97.

Barley 92@1.02.

Chicago, June 9-(AP)-Wheat, no

Sept. ..... 12.20

RIBS-

BELLIES-

12.40 12.60

High Low Close

1.44 1/4 1.44 1/4

1.46% 1.46%

RYE-

LARD-

WHEAT-

Sept. ..... 1.47

... 1.49

creased run of rangers and natives Close Close Opening and southern lambs broke; fat lambs Yesterday Year Ago Today 75 to 1.25; spots 1.50 off; sorts considered; yearlings 1.25 to 1.75 down; uly ...... 1.41 1/2 1.44 1/4 1.44 1/4 sheep 25 to 50c mostly 50c lower; ...... 1.42% 1.42½ 1.45 feeders strong to a shade higher; feeding stock dull; week's top prices: fat range lambs 19.35; fat natives ...... 1.03% 93% 1.04% 1.02% 97% 1.03% 18.75; old crop of clippers now termed yearlings 16.50; fat ewes 8.50; bulk prices for week: fat westerns 17.50@ 19.25; natives 17.25@18.50; yearlings 54% 14.85@16.50; fat ewes 6.00@8.50; feed-July (new) ... 54 4 47 1/8 July (new) ... 46 1/8 46 3/8 July ..... 1.26% 1.151/2 1.20 1/2 1.03

1.24 1/4

very scarce.

ing lambs 13.00 to 13.65; carrying end 481 of ewe lambs up to 14.00. Wall Street Close All Chem & Dye 169 Am Can 86 Am Car & Fdy 100 Am Linseed 1051/8 Am Loco 1051/2 Am Sm & Ref 189 14 Am Sug 701/4 Am T & T 1781/4 Am Tob B 157 Am Woolen 20% Anaconda 66% Armour B 111/4 Atchison 18614 Atl Cst Line 177 Atl Ref 117% B & O 109 % Beth Stl 58 Can Pac 205 Ches & Ohio 18434 C., M. St. P. & Pac pfd 42% Rock Island 11214 Chrysler 77½ Col Fuel 68¼ Col Gas & El 1071/4 Corn Prod 7114 Dodge Bros A 141/2 Du Pont de Nem 383 Erie 53 Fleischmann 68% Freeport-Tex 70% Gen Elec 1501/2 Gen Mot 187 Gen Ry Sig 93 Gillette Saf Raz 100% Gold Dust 901/2 Gt Nor pfd 98% Gt Nor Ir Ore ctfs 21 Green Can Cop 110 Hudson Motors 87 Houston Oil 1371/4 I C 1401/4 Int Com Eng 631/2 Int Mer Mar pfd 38% Int Harvester 263% Int Paper 74 Int Nickel 91% Kansas City Southern 491/8 Inter Tel & Tel 177 Kennecott 86% Louis & Nash 149% Mack Truck 921/2

25c higher; bulls 25c lower; yealers

1.00 to 1.50 lower; feeders strong;

Sheep: reecipts 5000: today's rur

all direct; for week 67 doubles from

feeding stations; 36,600 direct; in-

#### Timothy seed 4.10@4.85. Clover seed 19.75@27.00. Lard 11.70

**Butter Market** Chicago, June 9. - (AP) - Butter markets are unsettled and nervous Production is increasing rapidly, receipts are heavier, and the intostorage movement enlarging.

Liberal offerings in Chicago are causing almost daily declines in price. Meanwhile buying interests are conservative and display but little confidence in the situation.

A considerable amount of the top LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Chicago, June 9 - (AP) - Winter scores now arriving are rather high production of 1928 in the cost because of contracts with the United States is by now practically manufacturers. Receivers, rather State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. made, according to statements by than take material losses, are dis-

and that with favorable weather dur- into-storage movement stocks of but- Ethel ing the next three weeks, the final ter on hand at the principal markets Thresher, Edward L. Thresher, returns will approximate 530,000,000 are still much lighter than those of Roy B. Thresher, Herbert Leslie

#### Liberty Bonds Close New York, June 9-(AP)-Liberty

3rd 448 100 1st 4 4 s 101.3 4th 414s 101.26

#### Chicago Stocks

Chicago, June 9 — (AP) — Official closing prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pfd 8814 Auburn Auto 1291 Borg & Beck 891/2 Gt. Lakes Dredge 315 Henney Motors Mid West Util 1484 Monsato 56 Stewart Warner 87 1/2 Sears Roebuck 1021/2 Swift Intl 28% U. S. Gypsum 86 Warner Gear 64 1/2 Yates Machine 19%

#### Chicago Livestock

Treasury 44s 113.3 Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Hogs 9000; market mostly strong with Friday's best top 10.00 paid for choice 200-280 lb weights; shippers took 1000; estiium to choice 250-350 9.40@10.05; 200-250 9.40@10.05; 160-200 8.75@10.05; day of a term thereof, to be holden at Dixon in said County, on the 2nd day of July, 1928, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's patterns of the said complainant's patterns of the said complainant's patterns of the said complainant's

week ago weighty steers about steady confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer steers and long yearlings strong to steers and long yearlings strong to higher; light yearlings including 25c higher; light yearlings 25 to 40c heifer yearlings on grade to grade premium over long fed weighty steers; market very active all week on yearlings and light steers; but weighty steers reacted and practically all kinds closed top heavy; extreme top mixed yearlings 15.00; heavies 14.80; light and long yearlings 14.75; yearling heifers 14.60; most steers and yearlings sold from 13.25 to 14.50; liberal supply of all

weights 14.00 to 14.65; cows steady to

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Montg Ward 14214

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N. Y. Central 175

Nor Amer 70

Phillips Pet 38

Nor Pac 97

Penn 63%

Radio 194

Postum 126

Pullman 84%

Reading 1041

Rem-Rand 30

Rep Ir & Stl 56 14

Norfolk & West 182

Pan Am Pet B 4314 Paramount Fam Las 12314

Mo., Kan. & Tex 33% Mo. Pac 6214

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 571/2

Thresher, Deceased

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts. Affidavit of the non-residence of Ethel H. Downs, Mabel Thresher, Edward L. Thresher, Roy B. Thresher and Herbert Leslie Thresher, defendant above named, having been filed in the office of Clerk of the County Court of Les Courts of Les Co Court of Lee County, notice is heregiven to the said Ethel H. Downs, the day by given to the said Ethel H. Downs, Mabel Thresher, Edward L. Thresher, Roy B. Thresher, and Herbert Leslie Thresher that the said Plaintiff H. H. Badger, administrator of the estate of William H. Thresher, deceased, has filed his petition in the said County Court of Lee County, for an order to sell the premises belong. an order to sell the premises belong-ing to the estate of said deceased, or

described as follows, to-wit: Amboy, in Lee County, Illinois, and summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable at the July term. A. D. 1928, of said Court, to be holden on the 2nd day of July. A. D. 1928, at the Court House in Dixon in Lee County, Illi-

Now, unless you, the said Ethel H. Downs, Mabel Thresher, Edward L. Thresher, Roy B. Thresher and Herbert Leslie Thresher shall personally be and appear before said County Court of Lee County, on the first pigs, medium to choice 90-130 petition filed therein, the same and 25@8.50. the matters and things thereir Cattle: receipts 600; compared to a charged and stated will be taken as

> Dixon, Illinois, June 9th, 1928. John M. Buckley, Complainant's June 9 16 23 30

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Nat Tea 250

Skelly Oil 2814

Walworth Co. 1514

#### Wright Aero 177

Chicago Produce Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs 2.00 merits of its case." @2.25; Texas sacked bliss triumphs 2.25@2.35; few fancy 2.40@2.50; Texas sacked Irish cobblers 2.25; North AUSTRALIA Carolina bbls Irish cobblers around 3.75; showing decay 3.25@3.50; old stock, trading slow; market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.15 @1.25; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@ 1.65; commercial 1.10@1.25. Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 6 tars, prices unchanged.

INDICATED WHEAT Washington, June 9-(AP) - The June 1 in the principal producing states, announced today by the Department of Agriculture, follows: Pennsylvania 17,651,000 bushels; Ohio 8,501,000; Indiana 7,277,000; Illinois 11,669,00; Michigan 13,197,000; Missouri 16,528,000; Nebraska 49,243,-58,012,000; Texas 19,656,000; Colorado Oregon 17,527,000.

#### Local Markets

From June 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk. Lyon and Warner, will leave the testing 4 per cent butter fat received Southern Cross here. Their original through the utmost hope and optimism prevailed here, there was some fear that it would be difficult.

Winifred Jones returned Friday from made to Brisbane, 1762 miles distant. approximate limit of open water and Evanston where they attended the In all the Southern Cross covered ice vonditions consequently are not graduation exercises at National 7300 miles in approximately 82 1-2 stable. The Braganza was at North

Royce Kildaye of Davenport, Iowa, visited friends and relatives here

Dixon visiting for several days with from many sources.

Miss Maude Ewing of Polo was a shopper in Dixon yesterday.

Henry Kelker of Forreston was in Dixon Friday transacting business. Miss Blanche Colwell of Franklin

of Haldane were in Dixon Friday on rope Mrs. W. J. Lempke, Mrs. R. L.

Norman Scherstrom of Evanston

and John Dick of Kankakee are spending several days with Allen Glassburn, being school friends at Onargo Military School. James Bellman of Lee was a Dixon nesday. visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Pratt of Chicago is so much of it as may be needed to visiting for several days with her pay the debts of said deceased, and sister, Mrs. F. P. Bishop of Nachusa. Arthur Herbert and daughter, Lot Number One (1) in Block Number Seventeen (17), in Wyman's Addition to the Town (now City) of Ambler of Oregon were visiting friends in Dixon today.

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#### ILLINOIS TO **CAUCUS NEXT** MONDAY EVE

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ceived the following telegram from Perry S. McCullough, chairman of

the Illinois central committee: "The assertion of the Hoover manated is ill-advised. Illinois, solidly the north. Republican as it is would be a doubtful state if Hoover is the nominee for tire ticket."

Otis F. Glenn, senatorial candidate, crew of 17 and their command. Senator Watson and Mrs. Ruth Hanand Mrs. McCormick. Glenn, who General Umberto Nobile, would be arrived today to put the final touches on his Lowden nomination speech,

"It is felt that it would be suicidal to the party's chances in the coming election to name Hoover as our leader. The action of his managers in reference to the delegate contests Chicago, June 9—(AP)—Potatoes; has brought about our defeat in of the Italia about the numerous pression prevails, however, that the receipts 84 cars; on track 202, total previous campaigns. Our people do U. S. shipments 1358 cars; new stock not believe that any just cause needs trading slow; market weak; Alabama to send its managers and the

#### **WELCOMES 4** AIR HEROES

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between your commonwealth and our di Milano were calculated to have

From Los Angeles, G. A. Hancock, millionaire sportsman who backed indicated winter wheat production on the flight, when all other sources failed, sent word that as a token of friendship and tribute to Kingsford-Smith and Ulm, he would make them a gift of the Southern Cross and cancel all indebtedness.

After the round of receptions and welcomes here, the Southern Cross North-east land. 000; Kansas 157,814,000; Oklahoma will make the final hop of the flight, an overland hop of 500 miles from Washington 32,034,000; Brisbane to Sydney, a distance sur- Milano in case it should be necessary rounded by none of the perils of to hel pthe sealer Hobby and the ice trans-oceanic flight.

Lyon and Warner Leave the plane left Suva, the Americans, igible.

Captain Kingsford-Smith. H. W. Dodson went to Rockford this morning for a short business visit.

Sheriff and Mrs. Ward Miller went to Chicago this morning to remain over the week end.
Chas. Volkers and wife of Polowere shoppers in Dixon yesterday.
B. L. Smith of Mt. Carroll transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

acted business in Dixon yesterday.

#### Americans Performed Well

as one of the outstanding accom- the Citta di Milano today, groups of Frank Moore and daughter Doro- plishments of the crew, the almost the base crew discussing the chances three hops. The ability of Lyon to expedition. Mrs. Emma Wetzel of Ashton was keep the ship on its course on the around the radio cabin on the deck caller in Dixon Friday afternoon. storm flight to Suva, smallest target of the ship peering through the win-Miss Hazel Smith of Galt is in of the entire trip, brought praise dows and trying to hear the signals.

#### Mrs. Marie Courtney will spend Slayer of Sterling the week end in Salem, visiting Man Commits Suicide

Morrison, Ill., June 9-(AP)-Morrison. Ill., June 9—(AP)— Radian Yaczak, aged 32, held in the be sent with the leaders Varming and county jail here following the stab- Van Dongen to go around Icefjord bing of Roy Dawson of Sterling on and to cut across west Spitzbergen to Grove transacted business in Dixon May 6, committed suicide late yes-Hinlopen Strait and thence over the terday by hanging himself in his ice to Northeast Land. Mrs. E. Norris and daughter Flossie cell, using strips of blanket for a

of his wound.

CHURCH BOARD TO MEET. The advisory board of the Baptist ed to Rockford Thursday and spent church will meet at the home of the pastor, Rev. W. W. Marshall, Monday evening at 7:30.

> Dr. S. W. Lehman will be out of the city Monday, Tuesday and Wed-



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## **RESCUE OF** ITALIA THO'T NEAR DELEGATES

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agement that the mid-west will go mated today to be down near North Republican no matter who is nomin- | East Land or on the Polar ice cap to

The base ship Citta di Milano has president. With any other candidates picked up signals from the airship we can sweep the state for the en- which has been missing since May 25. The men at the base were very Like sentiment was expressed by optimistic today that the airship's camp has come a statement from rescue!

The base ship heard the Italia's signals yesterday afternoon and asked the airship a number of of Hoover's selection. questions. The base ship received no answers but heard several more signals which Captain Manoya of the seems to be no one in authority who week in The Telegraph.

Gives Cheer to Crew Larsen and Lieutenant Luetzow force Mr. Coolidge into another an-Holm, the expeditions aboard the nouncement of his position. That posealing ship Hobby and the ice sition now is stated by the Hoover breaker Braganza and several search- men as one of complete elimination. ing parties making their way across The allied camp view, however, is the snow and ice of Spitzbergen.

The base ship was being made for the president, he should at least be ready today to sail as soon as pos- considered as a possibility. Their sible to the rescue if this were hope is to thus cloud the issue with thought advisable. The messages seceived by the Citta spell during which one of their own

come from a point within latitudes 80 and 81 north and longitudes 25 to 30 east. As soon as the signals began to come in, all stations in the vicinity were asked to be quiet. Every resource of Kings Bay was

being strained to the utmost to bring help to the Italia which was thought down in the desolate ice-covered region north of the eastermost tip of

While the base crew was rushing previous legs of the adventurous cutter Braganza now approaching the scene of the Itadia's supposed descent efforts were continued to catch some Under the plan announced before signal, however faint, from the dir-

\$2.20 per hundred pounds for direct inal contract called for a flight from some fear that it would be difficult Oakland to Suva, but they consented for the Hobby and Braganza to find to remain with the expedition on the the Italia since the ice is subject to hop to Brisbane, upon the request of frequent movements, the district off northeast land being just along the

the plane landed at Suva. From that east land at the present time. This Miss Mildred Jacobson and Miss point the final over-water jump was region is just along the border of the Cape of northeast land for a few Americans Performed Well
Aviators and radio men regarded days but was stopped by pack ice.

There was great excitement aboard ntinuous radiocast story of the of rescuing their 18 comrades of the The men clustered

Every effort was centered today upon possible means of rescuing the Italia's crew. The ice breaker Pasvik probably can make its way north and Russian icebreakers can be of great

assistance

It is also possible that the dog Dawson died on May 9, as a result sent over to Northeast Land in the Braganza which could take the dogs as close as possible to Cape Leigh Smith. It is estimated that it would be three or four days before the dogs

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could reach the east coast of North- which appeared here on its annual east Land after being started. Among the theories held in King's Illinois cities. The young musicians Bay is that the Italia's crew had built presented a classy program, which a house on the ice using materials

POURING IN

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headquarters. From the coalition

Eyes on Coolidge

that if sufficient strength develops

ENJOYED IOWA BAND

candidates can go over the top.

they handled exceptionally well, and obtained from the Italia's cabin. their efforts were warmly applauded by the large crowd which filled the streets and court house lawn.

#### TO INVESTIGATE CHANCES FOR A HATCHERY HERE TO 3 POOLS

tour of eastern Iowa and western

#### State Officials to Meet With Izaak Walton League Tonight

Tonight will be a big one for memna McCormick-the latter a Lowden bers of Dixon Chapter No. 65, Izaak booster-that present plans do not Walton League of America and Dixon conservationists, for it is the occasion of a visit to this city of a party of state officials, interested in The Coolidge angle continues to rethe department of Conservation ceive considerable discussion but there mention of which was made this will say whether the throwing to the The state officials, who will in president of a block of votes will be

The Citta de Milano told the crew love's labor lost or otherwise. An im- hatchery at the Dixon State Hospital expeditions being undertaken to maneuvering here, with the object of report on the advisability of locating rescue them. These include the fly- using the president as a means of a hatchery here, after their inspection ing expeditions of Captain Riiser drawing support from Hoover, might of the property and hearing the arguments and claims of the local pro-

Dinner at State Hospital. The state party will arrive in Dixon at about 6 o'clock and will be guests of Dr. Warren G. Murray and state hospital officials at the institution, to which dinner a number of Izaak Walton and a Chamber of doubt and perhaps offer a breathing Commerce leaders have been invit-

At 7:30 o'clock this public hearing will be held at the Elks Club and ev-Much favorable comment has been ery member of the local Chapter of heard this week on the fine concert the Izaak Walton League is expected given Wednesday evening at the to be present to help press the argucourt house lawn by the Ft. Madison. ments for the location of a hatchery Ia. Junior high school midget band, here.

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#### Calendar of Coming Events

Monday Men's Bible Class-E. A. Somers home, 615 Carrol Ave. Young People's Missionary Circle-

210 Dement Ave.

Presbyterian Guild-At the church. salad, old-fashioned strawberry short- dred people attended this meeting. Corinthian Class picnic supper- cake, milk, coffee Mrs. Joy Atkinson, R. 6.

Y. W. M. S .- Mrs. Arthur Hoban, R. F. D. 4. Missionary Society -- Grace Evangelical Church.

RAIN ON THE MEADOWS OF YOUTH-To William Bishop Owen

There are men who would flash in the sky of years, Red, like the meteor's brush aloof; the night of our fears,

Wm. R. Bowlin

But Friend! My Friend! Lead me to know thy way to go-Rain on the meadows of Youth.

Timid souls of lesser proof; For shame walk men who to win must

With heat of gain the green of Truth: Oh Friend!

Dear Friend, Bid me recall thy cooling fall-Rain on the meadows of Youth.

# Miss Anna Wood

Miss Anna Wood, who has been entertained for, most extensively, in freshments were served. The house ladies in white dresses carrying bashonor of her approaching marriage to Chester Clausen of Sterling the flowers for the occasion. The pupils middle of this month, was again the all played well and much credit is The appointed officers were then inguest of honor at a bridge party giv- due Miss Shippert for their success- troduced and seated. They were: en by Miss Madolin Coover at her ful appearance at the recital. The Mabel Landis—Conductor. home last evening. There were guests for three tables of bridge.

A Fairy Ring Beautiful flowers of all kinds, in Crocuses great profusion graced the home. for high score and Miss Anna Wood received the favor for second honors; Tiger Lilies and Miss Clara Wells received the consolation favor. Miss Wood was Elves refreshments were served, following experienced by all present.

#### Dinner Honored Tenth Birthday Vale of Song ....

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles | Sleepy Time Bishop entertained at dinner in Holiday March honor of the tenth birthday of Edgar Rus L. Crawford of Nachusa. A tempting The Gay Parasol dinner was served, the table being which bore its quota of pretty pink lowing were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford, son Edgar and daughter Louise of Nachusa; Mrs. F. J. Bishop.

Melvin Fiscel pleasing address of welcome to the state officers. Iva M. Crowel responding to the flower show were the exhibits. dinner and the happy evening fol- Our Indian Guide ... Louise of Nachusa; Mrs. F. J. Bishop, The Acrobat ..... C. B. Crawford and daughter Grace, and Mrs. E. H. Pratt of Chicago.

#### WOMEN TRAFFIC CHIEFS

meeting here June 12 and 13 of approximately 50 feminine traffic experts from widely separated parts of Lullaby the United States.

with the Pacific Traffic association | Coasting which will entertain the sixth annual convention of the Associated Traffic Clubs of America. Exchange of ideas and discussion

of problems that confront the woman traffic manager or traffic expert will constitute the business sessions. The

#### YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET-

The Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church president from Corinthians, Chapter costumes of pink and green and car-fitness of the beginning school child.

meet Tuesday evening at the home of 13, followed by prayer by Mrs. Gray-rying garlands of pink roses brought Mrs. Arthur Hoban on Route 4, with bill. The class song was given and in the state officers. Miss Helen Seloover as assisting a reading by Mrs. June, "The The following program was then FOR THE SUMMER-Miss Marian Hahn will have charge cornet number was given by Mrs. Memorial Services .. church promptly at 7:30.

#### IS ATTENDING LUNCHEON AT STERLING TODAY-

Mrs. E. E. Brennaman of Dixon is another. Another song was followed attending a luncheon in Sterling to- by the minutes of the previous meetday given by Mrs. Grimes, her sister, honoring Miss Crete Dillon whose marriage to Charles Bowman will be nine visitors. The meeting closed an event of the near future.

#### LYNN PINE HOME

FROM COLLEGE—
Lynn Pine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Pine, who attends the University

| gallery conducted by Mrs. Smith. |
| Each member brought pictures of her childhood days and a guessing | of Illinois, returned Thursday evening | contest was conducted as to who the the college in the fall.

# MENU/ ....

Rebekah District

Assembly Proved

MRS. EMMA ROBBINS

The following officers of District

Number Eight were then introduced:

Officers Seated

Ella B. Kentner-President.

tant Conductors.

RV SISTER MARY BREAKFAST-Halves of grape

tered new peas, banana and peanut other places. In all about five hun-beautiful songs to "Our Emma."

Jerusalem Artichokes in Sauce One bunch artichokes, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, 1 egg, 1 lemon, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Scrape artichokes, throwing each immediately after scraping into cold water to cover to which vinegar has been added. This prevents discoloration. Drain when all prepared and cook in milk and water until tender. Add salt when about half cooked. There are men who would crash in Drain from liquor and keep hot in a hot serving dish in warm oven. Blend Loud, like the bolt of the zig-zag butter and flour andadd to milk in which artichokes were cooked. Add pepper and bay leaf and stir over the fire until the sauce boils. Remove from heat and stir in egg moderately beaten. Stir away from the heat until cooked. Add lemon and pour over Some there are would freeze with fear artichokes. Sprinkle with parsley and

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#### Recital Tuesday **Evening Enjoyed**

On Tuesday evening, June 5th, the piano pupils of Miss Emma Shippert, Lillian Pfulo-President. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marie Doll-Warden. Shippert of Route 5, entertained Nora Herrick-Secretary. with a recital at her home. After Ella Holly-Treasurer. Again Honored Guest the enjoyable recital which was listened to by the parents and a few friends of the teacher, delicious rehad been prettily decorated with kets of pink and white peonies.

Ida Barnum—Chaplain. Blake Emma K. Robbins-R. S. P. ... Smeltzer Mary McMullen-L. S. P. Jeanne Blank Tillie Weeks-R. S. V. P. Miss Julia Ford received the favor Rocking Chair Boat to the Land Bertha Knabe-L. S. V. P. Blake Sara Losey—Inside Guardian. .. Smeltzer Bertha Lyman-Outside Guardian. Ethel Shippert Gladys Gross, Nancy Abbott-Assis ..... Seltzner presented a guest favor. Delicious March of the Brownies ..... Terry Belle Wendle—Musician. Bernice Cluts Dream Fairies Belva Buck

Elsie Spangler

Dorothy Girndt

Ina Beecher

Emma Shippert

at the piano. A reading appropriate

to Mother's Day was given by Mrs.

Garrison. A reading by Mrs. Carroll

was encored and she responded with

ing, roll call and collection. There

by repeating John 3:16 Afterwards

all enjoyed a visit to the photograph

gallery conducted by Mrs. Smith.

Delightful Meeting

A Joke .

Valsette

bridge, and a very happy evening Dance of the Nymphs .... Goodrich found every officer present. cers were then brought in with dig-.... Ducelle nified and pleasing ceremony. Mrs. Barbara Group Orth Mrs. Susie Sinclair introduced Iva M. time. .... Kimball Crowel, Vice President. Mrs. Emma Covert introduced Mae E. Crowel, Russel Group B. Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. The Night Wind ...... Dutton Secretary. Mrs. Mary Filson intro-...... Rea duced Ida E. G. Sherman, Chief of yer Instructors and Examiners. Mrs. Em-Dorothy Meyer Rea ma Kennedy introduced Myrtle Tan-Assembly and Past President of the Leone Fiscel candles. Guests who enjoyed the Playing the Banjo ...... Carter National Association.

...... Brett ded in a few well chosen words.

TO EXCHANGE IDEAS
San Francisco — (AP)— Woman's more or less unheralded invasion of an executive field comparatively new to the sex will be apparent in the to the sex will be apparent in the process of Briar ..... district meeting. The following offi-.... Crawford cers to serve District Number Eight Congress of Parents and Teachers. next year were then elected.

...... Hyatt Lillian Pfulbs—Prsident. ..... Brett Marie Doll-Vice President. Madge Grimes-Warden. The Women's Traffic club of San

Francisco will be the host, acting Shadow Dance ...... MacDowell Mildred Lee—Secretary. .... Burleigh Gladys Gross-Treasurer.

ful and interesting talks. Ida E. G. tional congre-

King's Daughters all. 

the hostess for the afternoon. The membered as a beautiful and impres- amined and defects, so far as posmeeting opened with a piano num- sive occasion.

Hannah .

Rebekah-Watch Thru' the Long Queen Esther-Mother of Samp-Moon and Seven Stars—There It MRS. WILHELM SANG AT Will Stand ...... Lee Center PAW PAW COMMENCEMENT-Sarah-Lilies ...... Amboy Mrs. Lester Wilhelm sang two Mirlam-Dove ...... Sterling groups of songs at the Paw Paw Bee Hive Draping the Charter

Eleven young ladies, one from each lodge, dressed in rainbow colors were led in by two ladies in beautiful aurogirls formed in a tableau under the white brought in a beautiful silk hand Number Eight was a very helpful and where she received the pot of gold girls of their choice. fruit, cereal, cream, waffles, syrup, enjoyable occasion. The meeting was which contained sixty five dollars in

andwiches, fruit punch.

were visitors from Freeport, Chicago, ence Krug and Clara Hintz, accompletely and the price of the west, and will of the west, and will of the bride, within the week for the west, and will of the bride, was maid of honor.

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The new district officers were installed and the meeting closed in

# Convention June 12

slogan "A democratic Woman's Club number of guests for dinner. in every county," women Democrats from all parts of the state are to

slogan is fulfilled."

political parties, history of the great dulges and of late her long walks leaders in the Democratic party, have been taken in the early mornand current issues especially tariff ing. in its relation to women are topics expected to be discussed at the state | Scarcely one of the hundreds of

hostesses. A meeting of the state eagerly if the White House was repboard will be held in the morning, resented, and over and over one heard and at noon, five hundred women the wish that they might see a replica will be served luncheon. Those at- of the state dining table when set Nellie Drummond-Junior Past Presi-They were accompanied by twelve tion and will address the meeting simple indeed compared with the and Chairmen of the county clubs Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and Mrs. Conkey, at a dinner in the eve- were the flowers used and there were

Following adoption of the nineright of full suffrage, Democratic to the late Mrs. John R. McLean be-Democratic committee. Illinois was French Poodles-A rather unique decone of the first states to form a oration for luncheon plates. The roll call of District Officers Democratic women's club, and it be- each plate was laid not a luncheon state and county.

President of Rebekah State Assembly. centered in Chicago, prior to that \$10,000 orchid bearing two huge

... Griswold Mary E. Filson of Dixon gave a very sity of Chicago, told representatives for their collections.

Mrs. Herbert W. Whitten of Carthage, newly elected president of the Illinois congress; Mrs. Milton F. Goldberg, teacher in the Chicago in the parish house of the Grace schools; and Mrs. Orville T. Bright, The state officers then gave help- honorary vice president of the na-

Sherman then held a half hour school Mrs. Whitten, reporting the proof instruction which was of benefit to gress of the Parent-Teacher annual summer "round-up" for pre-school The committee reports were then children, in which children just en-The King's Daughter's Class of Grace Evangelical church held a very pleasant meeting with one of their members. Mrs. G. T. Down on the committee reports were then children, in which children just entering school are examined for possible defects, said that more than in the meeting with one of their members. Mrs. G. T. Down on the committee reports were then children, in which children just entering school are examined for possible defects, said that more than in the state had a complete for the committee reports were then children, in which children just entering school are examined for possible defects, said that more than in the state had a complete for the committee reports were then children in which children just entering school are examined for possible defects, said that more than in the committee reports were then children in the children in

sible, remedied. Mrs. Whitten emher by Miss Gladys Stroup. The Twelve young women of Minnie Bell phasized that the home must bear Scripture lesson was read by the Rebekah Lodge dressed in beautiful the responsibility for the physical

hostess. Miss Ruth Bollman and Widow Bedott Elder Sniffles." A beautifully and impressively given. Miss Anne Eustace who has been . Polo instructor in Latin and other langof the lessson. Cars will leave the Krahler, accompanied by Miss Stroup Tableaux—Page of Holy Writ— uages at Bethany Episcopal School a Prophetstown Topeka, Kansas, for a number of Ruth and Noami—Altar Scene... years, has returned to Dixon for the summer, and will soon open her cottage at Assembly Park. Miss Eustace . Eric spent a few days in Chicago before coming to Dixon. . Morrison go abroad this fall to spend several

#### News of Weddings: Anniversaries, News of the First Lady,

Washington, June 9-(AP)- Cupid embroidered quilt, the gift of Minnie was rampant in Washington this Bell Rebekah Lodge to Emma K. week with weddings in unusual num- in a social manner, and the church Quillinan, of Troy, a lawyer. The girls in white then ber, many of the young bridegrooms people extended zest wishes to the Delightful Affair dropped gold pieces from each lodge being of the graduating class at Andropped gold pieces from each lodge of the graduating class at Al- in their new home. For the past tion by Cardinal Hayes. There were "average probabilities," and some of The Rebekah District Assembly rainbow. Emma K. Robbins was then the academy chapel in Annapolis with several years Mr. Clapp has been the conducted to the foot of the rainbow their diplomas in hand to wed the Sunday school superintendent, and more than 1,500 guests, many of them them are as follows: The Ambassador of France, M.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. hall.

Stjernan Club—Mrs. Paul Harding, 10 Dement Ave.

LUNCHEON— Jerualem artichokes beautifully decorated lodge room of the bridges, Flor-steepers, Chicago, President of the Mills of Paris, the DINNER—Baked lamb chops, but-DINNER—Baked lamb c called to order at one o'clock in the gold pieces. She made an appropriate Caludel, announced the engagement church will be missed. Each of the state officers gave in- ust. M. Mequillet is the son of a forteresting talks After which dainty mer member of the French House of refreshments were served in a novel Representatives and the wedding will W. Farrell until that time. be considerable of a social affair.

have come to Washington and he and Talbot. Mrs. Leiter will be given a dinner to-Democratic Women in hight by Senator Frederick Hale of friends in Dixon, where they at one Maine, in celebration of their twen- time resided. tieth wedding anniversary. Tomor row Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will do the Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-With the celebrating having invited a large

Both the President and Mrs. Coolmeet in convention here June 12.

The work of forming these clubs mer in the west, the first lady of the is progressing rapidly, according to land having provided herself with a Elizabeth A. Conkey, Chicago, presi- particularly fetching sport wordrobe dent for Illinois, and will be con- with plenty of heavy boots and coats, tinued until the "prediction of our sweaters and short skirts of a strong material. Walking is the only out-The study of government, of door sport in which Mrs. Coolidge in-

tourists who visited the 1928 Ameri-Mrs. Benjamin Hudson and Mrs. can horticultural society exhibit in John W. Scott of Springfield, are the Hotel Washington, but asked tending the luncheon will represent with flowers for some important dinvirtually all the counties in the state. ner. However, there might have been Candidates on the state Democratic disappointment had there been such ticket will be guests of the organiza- an exhibit, for it would have looked HughesBrewsterGrad- Delightful Social ; following the luncheon. The Board Dutch like table decoration shown by will be the guests of the president, which won a second prize. Pansies conference at which further plans but actually made of them, and two The round table was entirely set as

teenth amendment giving women the for a feast, the rare plates belonging clubs for women were organized in ing used. Worked into the delicately various states by Mrs. Emily Newell wrought borders were little medallions Blair, vice-chairman of the National bearing portraits of her famous On come an active political body work- doiley or napkin but a huge dinner ing with party committees of both napkin of wondrous weaving and texstate and county.

In January of this year, when the Wilmington, Del., sent from her more of June In January of this year, when the willington, Del., sent from her more president called together a group of than \$2,000,000 collection of orchide several weeks in California. ..... Rolfe Grand had the honor of introducing ten other women, the state club was any thousands of dollars worth of the other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women, the state club was formed—most of its activities being ten other women. mauve or lilac color blooms. Crowds Palmyra Mutual Aid stood about these precious blooms all day, trying for a sight of so valuable a plant. It has but one duplicate in Even Mrs. E. B. McLean's hope dia-Chicago, June 7-(AP)-Homes, admiration than did her various coltoo often, are "built for adults only," lections of plants, she and Mrs. Frank Dr. Jessie A. Charters of the Univer- Brett Noyes winning several prizes

of the flower show were the exhibits comforters. There were delegates from each of she said, "to take into consideration from Walter Reed hospital where are In My Little Boat ...... Brett the eleven lodges of District Number the needs of children for play space. whose greatest joy is to tend the ..... Wolff Eight who responded to roll call with Homes are too frequently built with flower gardens. They won a number encouraging reports of the year's liveableness of adults only in mind, of prizes and each exhibit of cut and biscuit composed the main dish, in Dixon and Amboy and vicinity, and then people wonder why children blooms was shown in woven baskets

A farewell picnic supper was given Episcopal church Tuesday evening, tend.

#### ces, Bernice and Elizabeth Ann, who will leave Sterling soon. The splen- Daughter Wed Today did turnout of parish members and their families bespoke the high reand Flower Exhibits gard in which the family is held in erine Alice Smith, younger daughter

An hour following supper was spent

be joined in about two months oy of the bride, was maid of honor. his daughters, who are to reside with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Out of town guests at the farewell Tuesday evening, were Rev. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who Talbot, Jr., the pastor of St. Luke's spend most of their time in Chicago, Episcopal church in Dixon, and Mrs.

The Clapp family have many

#### E. R. B. Class Held Regular Meeting ley and white orchid sprays.

of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a tal of the Cathedral. regular meeting Thursday evening at were thirty-five present, members and the four flourishes due him as com-Garden flowers, peonies mander. visitors. predominating, decorated the Mensch

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. B. Skinner read from the Democratic national convention team, the probabilities being three the Scripture, the One Hundreth at Houston. With the exception of to one that the team making the Psalm. Two vocal duets by Misses the governor and three grandchildren, first game will win the rubber. Leona and Edna Sweitzer followed. A the Smith family will journey to 13-That the probability of makpiano solo by Marie Moore and a Houston in the private car of a ing game with a major suit or no reading by Miss Moeller completed friend. the program. Tempting refreshments were served by the hostesses, during the pleasant social hour.

# uate Leland Stanford Affair on Wednesday

E. H. Brewster and daughter, Miss Louise Brewster left Friday evening on Woman's Club held a card party them will be made hereafter. The mrs. Conkey, at a diffiner in the ever were the like which proved most enjoyable at the foregoing illustrations are given to conference at which further plans but actually made of them, and their son and brother. Hughes and fifty guests were present. The playing of bridge is based on sound their son and brother, who graduates with the rooms were fragrant with bonquets principles, and not merely on hapto the graduates

about thirty other students, accompanied by Prof. Brand, History Teacher at Stanford, will tour Europe for several months. The party will leave the night of the 18th

# Society in Meeting

held an enjoyable meeting Wednes-day with Mrs. A. R. Beede and Mrs. ir Amboy Township High School in Chicago as guests of Miss Creath Charles Mensch at the hospitable Charles Mensch at the hospitable and Russell Gentry, son of Mr. and king of Castlewood Terrace. home of Mrs. Mensch. The home was Mrs. John Gentry of Amboy, were decorated with peonies. The day was married last Saturday at the Metho- DIXON CHAPTER D. A. R. well spent, the society tying two dist parsonage in Morrison.

In the afternoon the president and hundreds of friends will wish called the meeting to order. All re-them much success and happiness. peated the Lord's Prayer and the

president read the Scripture lesson. , GRACE MISSIONARY SOCIETY The election of officers was held. TUESDAY EVENINGeach officer retaining her place for The Missionary Society of Grace

# for A. M. Clapp and daughters, Fran- Al Smith's Younger

\*Albany, N. Y., June 9-(AP)-Cathof Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, hand. You will, in all probability, today was married to Francis Joseph find that you possess every suit. In

the choir. Their services to the industrial and political circles of the

The bridal gown was of ivory moire cards. taffeta, fashioned with a long tight there was a band of lace around the players will also hold an abnormal bottom of the skirt which was finished with wide scallops. The long lace mitts were also of rose point.

Juliet cap of rosepoint was a six other players yard double tulle veil, forming the 7—That if train. The bride's slippers were ivory one of the players holds at least moire taffeta, trimmed with rose point five cards in that suit.

The bride carried lilies of the val- cards, one of the players may be A display of military pomp greeted The E. R. B. Sunday school class the bridal party as it came to the por-

The bridal couple passed under an Jack. the home of Miss Evelyn Mensch of arch of crossed blades held by mem- 10-That you are justified in as-W. Chamberlain street. Hostesses for bers of the Governor's staff, colors suming (unless denied) that your the evening were Mrs. Harry Manges, were dipped in salute to Governor and partner holds three probable tricks Mrs. Harry Moore, Miss Alma Moel- Mrs. Smith as they came down the for you ler and Miss Evelyn Mensch. There steps and buglers gave the executive 11-That to make less than 30

> a reception for the hundreds of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Quillinan will attend game has the edge on the failing

> Mr. Quillman is a deputy attorney suit general connected with the New York | 14-That the probability of making office of the state attorney general.

On Wednesday afternoon the Dixin attendance at the graduation of Assembly Park Hotel. One hundred demonstrate that the bidding and degree of B. A., at Stanford. The of peonies, iris and daisies. Mrs. hazard, hit-or-miss conjecture. commencement is Monday, June 18. James Reynolds won the first prize Editor John Finley of the New at bridge; Mrs. John Davies the sec-York Times will deliver the address ond prize. In the game of five hundred, Mrs. Charles Hey received the MRS. ROY MORAN HERE Huges Brewster in company with first prize, Mrs. Fred Drew the sec- ALHAMBRA, CALond prize. Mrs. John Tyrell receiv- Mrs. Roy Moran of Alhambra, Cal. ed the first prize in the sewing and little daughter Mary Anne, are group and Mrs. E. H. Rickard the sec- here visiting her parents, ond prize. Some of the ladies chose Mrs. R. R. Phillips, arriving last to sew rather than play bridge or week. five hundred.

#### Nelles-Russell Wedding Reported SPENT SEVERAL DAYS

Jessie Nelles, daughter of Lafe

The young couple left immediately At noon thirty-three members and for Clinton, Ia. where they are mak- No. 418, will celebrate Flag Day with six visitors and fifteen children, did ing their home. Mr. Gentry is em- a luncheon and meeting following at justice to the bountiful and appetiz- ployed by the Curtis company there. Hotel Dixon, June 14. ing dinner served at noon. Chicken Both young people are well known

Other speakers at the meeting were Clapp Family, Sterling another year. It was voted to hold Evangelical church will held a meethe Aid Society pienic Thursday, ing at the church Tuesday evening. June 14th, at Lowell Park. All mem- Mrs. Oscar Missman and Mrs. Will Dixon Evening Telegraph by mail in bers and families are invited to at- Remmers will be the hostesses for the Lee and adjoining counties is \$5.00,

#### Bridge Made Easy

#### 2-AVERAGE PROBABILITIES

The cards having been dealt, you should hold thirteen cards in your dealing the cards thousands of times what usually happens furnishes the The ceremony was performed in the basis of all guides in bidding. This

1-That you may never hold the

2-That every player holds one suit of at least four cards. 3-That the most even distribution

4-That four out of five hands will

5-That if you hold a freak or abbodice and a full skirt. The gown normal distribution of cards, the had a fichu of rose point lace and probablities are one of the other

distribution. 6-That if you hold a singleton in a suit, the remaining twelve cards Decending from the back of the are divided unevenly among the

> 7-That if you hold a doubleton 8-That if you hold a suit of seven

blank of that suit or hold a singleton. 9-That if the cards were evenly dealt, each player would hold one Ace, one King, one Queen and one

points is not of great value towards making game, the probabilities be-At the executive mansion there was ing only one out of 30 in your favor

trump is greater than with a minor

game with a major suit is greater than at no trump. 15-That holding a two-sided hand the probabilities are that it will

play better in one of the suits than at no trump. The average probabilities are numerous, and further reference to

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gon, has been visiting her nieces, Mrs. Huldah Sheller and daughter Betty, for the past week.

IN CHICAGO-Mrs Huldah Sheller and daughter

LUNCHEON THURSDAY-The Dixon Chapter of the D. A. R.

STJERNAN CLUB TO

The Stjernan club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Paul Harding, 210 Dement avenue.

(Additional Society on page 2)

-The subscription price of the outside \$7.00.

# Manhattan Cafe

#### SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

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MISS EUSTACE HERE

school at their Commencement Thursday evening. She was ac-.... Ashton companied at the piano by Mrs. summer vacation. He will return to delicious refreshments and all report the college in the fall.

Rainbow Party

Lloyd Davies. This is the fourth time Mrs. Wilhelm has sung at the front of the hall there was a constant of the plants by Mrs.

Lloyd Davies. This is the fourth time Mrs. Wilhelm has sung at the front of the hall there was a constant of the plants by Mrs.

# Adults, Not Children the world and that one is in England. The Palmyra Mutual Aid Society mond could not have created greater held an enjoyable meeting Wednes-

WTMJ KSD KPRC WOAI KOA.

Cathedral Hour; Religious Music-WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP

WQJ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

5:30-Capitol Theater Family; Mu-

sical Program—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA

7:00-United Concert Orchestra;

Semi-Popular and Classical-WOR

WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WJAZ

7:15—Atwater Kent Program; William Simmons—WEAF WRC WGY

WGR WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC

7:45-Biblical Drama; "The Come

back"-WEAF WRC WGY WSAI WOC WOC WHO WOW KVOO

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(Central Standard Time) 5:30-Semi-annual Meeting of Bus-

iness Organization of the Govern-Address by President Coolidge WJZ KDKA KYW WRC WHAS

6:00-Shining Hour; Melody Maids -WEAF WSAI WEBH KSD WRC WGR WTAM WWJ WOC WHO

6:30-A. & P. Gypsies; London Program-WEAF WRC WGY WTAM

WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WDAF. 7:00—Riverside Hour; Varied Program
—KYW WJZ KDKA WLW WJR
KWK WCCO KVOO WBAP WHAS

7:30-General Motors Party; Music

of India-WEAF WRC WGY WGR

WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ

KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI

8:30-On the Front Porch; Young

Mixed Voices-WOR WADC WAID

WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO

9:00-Dance Music-WEAF WWJ

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nesday from the University of Il

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#### FORCING THE ISSUE.

People of the Mississippi valley may as well recognize have to make a dash."

There's no way you can make it stop.

And he was right. The boat moved So I have come to carry you-to safety. transportation. We had been hopeful that the issue no longer would be drawn along that line. There had been some indirections that mailroads would accompand and the stablishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to hight in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to hight in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to hight in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in establishing water and new as right. The boat moved specific points are the railroad to high in the dications that railroads would co-operate voluntarily with They climbed aboard and shortly the man. "I'll find a place for you barge lines. Since it has appeared that barge lines are to be extended to the upper Mississippi and to its main tributaries, sound. Said Clowny "We are soaking wet, but there's no use to mind."

(The Tinymites watch their because of connection is being established.)

Railroads objected to joint rates, they objected to the appropriation for the extension of the barge line, and now they are attempting to discredit the whole undertaking.

We think it is a bit of the shortsightedness for which railroad officials are noted, which has brought them no end of trouble in the past. There are many of us who were out of sympathy with the wholesale attacks on railroads, which culminated in anti-railroad agitation and legislation in all state legislatures. Much of it was destructive rather than constructive. It seems strange now to see the railroads using the same destructive methods in attacking waterway transportation. They are grabbing at every straw that may be utilized against the use of waterways in the midwest. If waway transportation is an economic failure, the best thing the Dear Marye; railroads can do is to let it fail. Then they may gather in all | What will you do next, Marye? the advantages that accrue to such failure. Otherwise they I'm ever so sorry about your accimay harvest another crop of anti-railroad sentiment, of which dent which both you and Alan have they already have harvested too much.

The last bulletin of the committee on public relations of that you have not suffered in another the eastern railroads reprints from a magazine article by Way-for I am sure you have hurt Prof. R. W. Harbeson of St. Lawrence university, in New about with this "Pede," of whom he York, in which the professor already is ready to pronounce disapproves so keenly barge service "an economic failure." He bases his conclusions on the experiment on the lower Mississippi and Fortunately yours was the first one Warrior rivers. In the course of his article he says:

"The 20 percent reduction under the rates quoted by com- account, I could not believe you had WOC WHO WOW WDAF KYOO peting rail lines, which is given to barge line shippers, can been seriously injured. scarcely be supposed to offset the additional costs mentioned a very thoughtful gesture on his part. above, which the rates do not cover, although no one can an- He said your injuries were mere WWJ WRC KSD WHO. swer this question definitely until proper accounting methods scratches, and that he would take

"The public deserves to have such a test made in order the fact that you had been injured that it may find out whether the barge line shippers are pay- in another man's car. ing the full cost of transporting their shipments or whether they are being subsidized, and to what extent, by the feder-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been hurt-or suppose Pede had been 8:00-Keystone Duo with Balla-been Balla-bee

As we have said before, in consideration of the gifts and a scandal might have developed from WCAI grants received by railroads when they were being construct- just this innocent little ride. ed, they are oversensitive about the aid that is being given to barge lines during the period of experimentation.

The midwest has in mind that the Panama canal was built has pursued you since all, I might been operated at a distinct advantage to the eastern and that if either of you had been seriwestern coasts and to the disadvantage of the Mississippi ously hurt, his identity would have valley. It is the purpose of the midwest to obtain means of utilizing this canal by water routes and thus to benefit from a waterway that was constructed "at the appears of the midwest to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with work with the appears of the midwest to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with work with the appears of the midwest to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with a water way that was constructed to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with a water way that was constructed to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with a water way that was constructed to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect—wjz kyw wro with a water way that was constructed to obtain means of out to be an imposter—as many foreigners are—that would have reflect. a waterway that was constructed "at the expense of the peo- ed no credit on you or Alan. ple as a whole."

Joined with the railroads in opposition to barge extension that you take long chances, and that Favorites—WEAF WRC WGR WSAI you should consider the consequences. WOC WHO WDAF WHAS WSB were the large sugar refining interests of the east, who feared that cheaper transportation would injure their business in the midwest.

In whatever direction the corn belt turns for economic equality, it finds "interests" that are fearful of losing something they have gained at the expense of the west.

Statistics on operation of barges are not worth much until such terminals as Chicago and Kansas City are tied in with the system, and that is what is proposed by the barge extension just authorized.

Kansas City his been allotted 825 tickets to the Republican national convention. The man who distributes them successfully among 400,000 persons should get the nomina-

A bargain sale is an arrangement whereby a woman can ruin one suit and buy another.

A school for infants in New York City has a jazz band. Discarding the idea that the little ones never should be pun-

Low necks for men are recommended in new style notes. Low necks with brows to match?





"Hey, move that stone," somebody! "Let's all sit out here in the sun. said. "And then our boat will move ahead." Then Coppy tried to move it, but it didn't budge at all. The others watched him as he tried, and Carpy side to side. I do not like this rapids. jumped down by his side, and shouted, It is much too rough for me." "Come on, everyone! I guess 'twill Just then they heard a funny sound,

moved the whole bunch laughed. Then from a scare.

ake us all."

So all the Tinies, unafraid, jumped What is that?" cried Scouty, as he in the stream, to Coppy's aid. This pointed in the air. "A flying man! time the stone gave 'way and toppled My, he is queer, and look, he's comper with quite a splash. This made ing right down here." The man flew a pathway for their craft, and as it close, and said. Twe come to save you

(The Tinymites watch their boat go



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

assured me is slight, but I do hope

In the same mail bringing your I opened, and after your rather light WJR KYW KWK WTMJ WCCO

Alan's reassured me. It was really WSB KOA WRC. of him. I thought, not to mention KDKA WFAA.

injured, or even killed. Think what | deerg: Popular Numbers-WJZ KYW

cept that he is a foreigner with nice KGO. manners who flirted with you and

But you can rest assured, Marye, KPO second hour

I think, as I have told you before,

INSURE WITH

THE

MILLER

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DIXON

not only of your acts, but of your chance acquaintances. Certainly I

I am sending you a home-made hape, and that they remind you of ou ever since you left.

NEXT: The scene. (Copyright 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

SATURDAY FEATURES (Central Standard Time)

1:30-Demonstration Hour: Musi- Melissa Shaw. cal Program-WJZ KDKA WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WMC

6:00-U. S. Navy Band;

7:00-National

WOW KVOO WFAA.

E. M. GRAYBILL Phone 124

Mae Jensen disapprove most highly of your being in the company of men that are not friends of Alan 7:30 o'clock.

cake and some cookies, and some of the raspberry and pineapple jam I made last year that you like so much. hope they reach you in splendid he home that has been lonesome for

All my love,

to Polo Friday noon and burial was made in Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. Marie McManus of Niles

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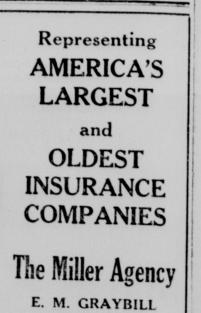
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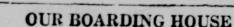
tra-WEAF WGY WWJ WSAI KSD Just think how humiliating this WOC WHO WOW WGR WCCO

11:00-Broadway and Boulevards; You know nothing about Pede ex- Musical Feature-KHQ KOMO KGW

11:45-Nighthawks-WDAF

1:00-Sixty Musical Minutes: Old





BY AHERNS WELL, THERE GOES TH' EGAD, A ROUSING I ONLY HAVE A SENDOFF THEY COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT NODDING ACQUAINTANCE FOR NEXT WEEK IN GAVE ME AT WITH HIM, --- NODDING ? KANSAS CITY, .... THE HOUSE! .. MYSELF TO SLEEP VERY WINDY, AN' HOT! -LISTENING TO HIM TALK M EXCEPT THAT WHE WON'T BE MISSED ATTH' POOL PARLOR !~ STOMATO, THROWN MBETTHERE AIN'TANYTHING) BY NOTHIN' IN THIS IN JEST! TOWN BUT A PARK IN TH' SUITCASE BUT A BENCH! ... RUBBER COLLAR, POKER CHIPS, SET OF DICE, AN') A CORKSCREW! (O) FF FOR THE CONVENTION

# STEWARD DOINGS

Steward-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hen- parsonage Saturday and Sunday. ning of Plano were visitors here on and Miss Darrua Hutchinson were

Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps enter- They will reside in Rockford. tained his father, his sister and her Principal and Mrs. J. M. Thompson

are visiting in Aledo. From there they will go to Champaign where he Robert Clark arrived home Wedwill attend summer school. The F. J. Edge family have moved Rockford.

Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen Miss Sadie Parker returned home N. S. N., of Wilmington, Del., are Monday from Rockford where she urday afternoon. visiting th eformer's mother, Mrs. spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Putnam of Ash-Axel M. Skovgaard, world-famton were callers at the parsonage on ous Danish violinist, will appear in Sunday a sacred concert, Sunday evening. Mrs.

Mrs. Warren Hutchinson and childon Thursday, where she will have and Mrs. John Taylor this week. Miss Marie Resh, R. N., of Chicago, charge of the dining hall for several is spending her vacation at the home large camp groups. Mr. Hutchinson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindeman. and his brother will keep bachelors Mrs. E. J. Diehl and Mrs. Olive hall while she is away.

the death of their grandmother, Mrs. girl friends from DeKalb over the at the Jay Ackland home. Emily Trotter. Mrs. Trotter passed week end and they attended the away at the home of her son, Mel E. school picnic on Saturday at Rock- Isn't this the Healo weather? Trotter. The remains were brought

ford park and took in a show in the Thomas Pixler and Wilbur Hutchin-

son of Rockford were visitors at the Saturday evening at 10:15 Mr. Pixler united in marriage by the pastor.

husband from Ft. Wayne, Ind., at lind., was calling on old friends here their home a few days last week. Ind., at lind., was calling on old friends here last Friday afternoon. She was last Friday afternoon. She was visiting in Amboy.

week after several months absence of Illinois adopted? and is now visiting in Rockford. Andrew Richolson, Andrew Larson. S. T. Beitel and Alongo Coon attend-

Mrs. Mae Barron and Miss Mar- Galena, Ill. garet Bowles of Creston were visitors | 3. A band of idealists who came here Sunday at the home of Mr. and from France in 1846 and settled at Mrs. Frank Hewitt. Master Bobby Ewald of Rochelle has

June 10, at the Methodist church at ren went to camp at Franklin Grove been visiting his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. Margaret Durin and son, Robert, and Billie Coon motored to Twin Grove cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and Buck received word Wednesday of Miss Gertrude Fell entertained Ethel and Vera were visitors Sunday

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) 1. When was McKendree college organized?

2. What Indian war was called by Mrs. G. W. Kimball of LaPorte, many historians as disgraceful? Who were the Icarians?

4. Who was Illinois' Mexican War disting in Amboy.

Mrs. Ella Shearer returned here last

Governor?

5. When was the third constitution

ANSWERS 1. In 1828, by Rev. Peter Cartright ed the protest meeting at DeKalb Sat- at Lebanon, St. Clair county.

2. The Winnebago in 1927 near

Nauvoo. 4. Augustus C. French.

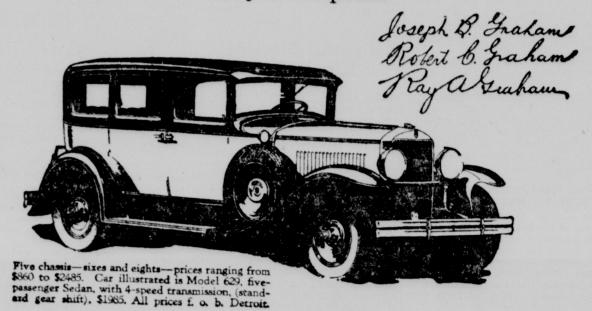
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#### **FRANKLIN GROVE NEWS NOTES**

Franklin Grove-Prof. and Mrs. Paul Scarbor of Brookings, S. D., Mr. the home of Mrs. A. C. Ambler.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next Thurs- place.

Fred Krehl. Sewing. The Stewardship Class of the Dixon hospital. Presbyterian church met Monday Postmaster and Mrs. George L. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be the Prin- A tent and cottage fee of \$1.00 and Lumsden will preach at the morning night with Fred Kesselring at the Spangler left for Effingham Monday cipal; Miss Amanda Bean of Hamp- registration fee of \$1.00. First class service. Prof. Martin will speak at Frank Kesselring. After the hour of ter's convention, of which Mr. Latin and English. In the grades destudy an hour of social visiting and Spangler is president. games was enjoyed, during which lovely refreshments were served.

Gerald Sproul of Dixon, Mrs. Agnes here. Mrs. Briggs will be remember- Dixon will again be the music teach-Sunday, Miss Lucille Brown and ed as Emma Forsythe a former resi- er. Dallas Stultz of Franklin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkens of

visitor Monday and Tuesday. Amboy. The brothers spent Friday ply tank at the water works. Monday steal flowers from a grave or from Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. at this place at the homes of Mr. work was begun on the installing of anywhere else for that matter. We The Methodist Sunday school class years. and Mrs. George Ives, Mr. and Mrs. the 7000 feet of water mains.

Conlon

and Mrs. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Ira regret to learn of the accident Kregor of Lostant, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Kregor, while Mrs. Tjaden was Miss

Terry, Mrs. Sheeley of Chicago, and served. Mrs. Jesse Johnson of Morrison were entertained with dinner Monday at

Kregor of Lostant, Ill. cided where they will locate.

Sunday and attended a ball game.

and family of Glen Ellyn were visit ors Thursday at the home of her interest also to the readers of this

and Sunday visitors at the home of I have watched with keen interest the grounds.

they attended the wedding of a niece ter-because I believe in what Lau- A big program has been planned trict, Rock River Conference will be

Jack Kelley went to the home of will spend the summer vacation at their farm near Dixon. Misses Pauline Trostle and Lorena

Buck will assist in a program to be given tomorrow night in the Evangelical church in Dixon. George Wohnke and Miss Gardner

of Chicago were guests Memorial Day at the home of his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates. Mr. Wohnke and Miss Gardner expect to be married

Mrs. Ralph Strohm of Fort Scott, Kansas is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck. Andy Cluts and son George of

Amboy were here Saturday visiting with relatives Miisses Winnifred Hausen and Clara Durkes went to Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Friday to attend the commencement exercises of Cornell College. Mrs. Jennie Ireland of Oak Park is visiting at the home of her brother,

Frank Maronde. Misses Aliice Helmerhausen and Clara Alsip visited at Byron Thurs-

day, with relatives.

A deal was made recently whereby Leonard Petrie purchased the Minor farm, south of town. The 80-acre homestead of the Minor family dates back a good many years. Part of it was bought from the government, the deed being written on sheepskin in Washington, D. C. and signed by

President James K. Polk. Forty acres were purchased in the year 1849 at which time the entire amount of taxes on the land was \$1.60. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hhoemaker entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. Fred Overholtzer and daughter Margaret, Mrs, Jacob Garwick and daughters. Naomi and Margaret. Mrs. Margaret Harrison, Mrs. Fred Willman and family of Milledgeville,

rMs. Chester Linten of Woosung, Mrs. I. E. Dennison and children of Sparland, Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter Gene of Chicago, Mrs. J S. Patch of this place

The Lee County Farm Bureau met Thursday night at Amboy. Arrangements were made to send two delegates to the Republican National Convention at Kansas City. They were: Hanson Rosecrans, president of the Lee County Farm Bureau, of Paw Paw, and Leon Hart, secretary

and treasurer 

ming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, that a large clowd will get the list visit of Dishop of the ChiHughes, resident bishop of the Chiat 8:00.

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Thursday — Aoyama—Mrs. J. Naylor of this place, Mrs. Harold Spratt and daughter Gene of Chicadaughter Jacqueline of Oregon.

and Mrs. L. G. Weigle and Miss Anna MacGaffey of near Dixon, a son, in the music. A large crowd is expected. Several new faces will appear at this Chile, S. A. McCurley of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the hospital at Sublette Monday. were guests Friday and Saturday at June 4. The mother will be remembered as Eva Blocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blocher of this

day June 14, at the home of Mrs. | Born-To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, a daughter, June 3rd, at the dent; Prof. Neil A. Fox will return as liams will have charge of the rec- V. Martin, Tokyo, Japan.

dent of this place.

Charles Ives, who attended a Chicago were Franklin visitors Sun-pharmacy school at Des Moines, Ia.,

Miss Maude Conlon closed her lowing accident which occurred but as yet there has been no comschool in Rochelle Friday and will Memorial day: "Mrs. Elizabeth Bus- plaint until this year of our own cemspend the summer vacation at the inga, 63 years old, suffered a broken etery, and it is to be hoped that it DeKalb Saturday where they joined home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah arm, bruises and a shock, being in will not continue. an auto accidnet near Winnebago." G. H. Kregor is visiting relatives Mrs. Businga was taken to the Rockford hospital. The Businga family quite an extensive business with peon- The meeting was held on the Com-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riddlesbarger are former residents of this place and less. Decoration day they sold over 100 munity school campus. Over 3,000 entertained with dinner Sunday, Mr. have many friends here who will dozen and have since that time been people were in attendance at the

Miss Faith Ives went to Saybrook ket. Wm. Tjaden of Rockford. Mrs. Judd Wednesday for a visit at the home will be remembered as Miss Elsie of her friend, Miss Kathryn Werner. Mrs. Hannah Conlon entertained Ruby Kregor, former residents of the Priscilla Club Friday afternoon. The last regular meeting was held on ment of all farmers of Lee county. The attendance was very good. Dur- that date at the home of the newly Besides being a meeting of protest in Mrs. Helen Johnson and son ing the afternoon refreshments were elected president, Mrs. Minnie Brown, was an occasion when the name of

Cay for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tjaden of Rockford called at the Ryron Break Research and Mrs. William Rockford called at the Ryron Break Research and Mrs. William Rockford called at the Ryron Break Research Resea ing Song," "Honeytown." Heavenly Arthur C. Morris. school gave a concert on the camp Maude Conlon. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Fair, George grounds which more than pleased the These cold days of the past week ders, Walter Bennett, E. J. Knouse,

The following letter will be of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. progress of Piney Woods School as pool and good water. Laurence Jones has worked it out. I Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck and family have helped the school for the same The Franklin Grove

ning, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, that a large crowd will greet the Cot- is the first visit of Bishop Edwin H. are as follows:

Band Concert Saturday Night The first band concert of the season tion of the churches and Epworth Japan.

Teachers Hired
The teachers for the Franklin Grove School have been hired for the pext school term. Prof. L. T. Hanson will again be under the direction of Rev. L. V. Sitler of Samuel Taylor, Pastor-Missionary.

Several new faces will appear at this institute this year among them are face, S. A.

Saturday evening—General Conference Report—Prof. E. C. Page, De-Kalb.

The music will again be under the direction of Rev. L. V. Sitler of Samuel Taylor, Pastor-Missionary.

Prophetstown Rev. Morron Will Tuneday and Prophetstown Rev. Morron Will Tuneday and Prophetstown Rev. Tuneday and Prophetstown Rev. Morron Will Rev. Mo son will again serve as superinten- Prophetstown. Rev. Morgan Wil- Tuesday evening—Japan—Prof. J. Science teacher; Miss Clara Najt of reational activities for his third year. partment, Miss Catherine Emmert and registration fees cover tent, cot- should interest Miss Maude Yarwood and Mr. Wm. will again be the primary teacher; tage, cots, tables, chairs and the use ovely refreshments were served.

Shank of Dixon will be dinner guests Miss Oma Mentzer of Naperville, Ill., of the swimming pool for the week. June 21—President's Day. June 22—Treasurertained at their home Sunday, Mr. Mrs. Poy Shoomaker.

Flowers Stolen

know of places where vases and of girls taught by Miss Faith Ives en-A Rockford paper stated the fol- flowers are stolen from the cemetery, joyed a picnic Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger are doing administration toward the farmer. shipping peonies to the Chicago mar- meeting. Short talks were delivered

June 4th marked the close of an- townsman Earl Buck, who in a few other year for the Woman's Club, well chosen words voiced the centi-The roll call was responded to by Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden was eight members. To visitors enjoyed lauded as the logical candidate for Tuesday evening, June 12 at 8:00 the meeting with the ladies, After the President of the United States. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank at the Camp grounds auditorium a usual business had been transacted Among those from this vicinity in atgroup of colored girls, students from the program was given. Mrs. Ada tendance were: Mr. and Mrs. I. J. James Dysart who has resided the Piney Woods School of Piney Peterman in her pleasing manner Trostle and daughter, Miss Pauline here at the Dr. and Mrs. Banker Woods, Mississippi, will give a concert. read "The Sun Dance of the Black- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and son, home for several months, left Thurs- Their songs are the old spirituals of feet Indians," Mrs. Durkes followed Mrs. Pay where here

Rockford called at the Byron Bre-Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Can't Mrs. Dessa Hartwell was here Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramscunier home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. You Live Humble." Folk Songs- Sunday from Chicago visiting at the dell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood Tjaden was formerly Miss Ruby "Cotton Picking Song," "Cotton Pack- home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield, Mr. Kragger of Lecton 111 and Mrs. Jay Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Or-Among those who went to Freeport vill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col-

Dwight arrived Friday from Los An- "Looking Away in the Heavens." An- today to attend the iris show were: lins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wybright, geles, Calif., where they spent sev- xiety Group—"It's Me, It's Me Oh Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Hannah Con- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blocher, Mr. and Mrs. All a eral months. They are visiting at Lord," "Lord I Want to be a Chris- lon, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Joel Sen- Mrs. Amos Wilson, Mrs. Sadie Blaine the home of her parents, Mr. and tian," "You Better Mind." Two years ger, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs. Grace F. H. Senger, Byron Brecunier, Blaine Mrs. Charles Hunt, not having de- ago a group of singers from the same Withey, Misses Clara Lahman and Hussey, Charles Howard, Henry Ling

Hawbecker were Chicago visitors people and we know that this group has made us all forget the swimming Charles Huyett, Harry Currens will not fail. The admission fee is pool. But now that the warm sun- George Mong, Beryl Beegly, Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Crawford went to De-nothing, but a silver offering will be shine is here the water will soon be Mrs. Rrthur Morris, George Mong, M. Kalb Saturday where she remained taken for the Piney Woods School. A fine and all will want to swim. The and Mrs. Lee Fiscel and family and over Sunday with her daughter Miss word about the school will be of in- pool will be open every afternoon and John Mong. Lois, and attended the baccalaureate terest. The school is undenomina-services of DeKalb Normal. tional, but Christian, having no enough. The price is the same this Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moeller, Mr. church board back of it. The school year as last, 15 cents for adults, ington attending the graduating exand Mrs. C. W. Wallace of Chi- was organized in 1910 by Laurence children under twelve years, 10 cents. ercises of the Normal school. Her cago were Memorial day visitors at Jones of Marshaltown, Iowa, and has A charge of ten cents will be made daughter, Miss Josephine, being a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. prospered because of the kindhearted for those who wish to watch the member of the class. friends everywhere, who gave him swimmers. We have been assurred Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris attend-Mr. and Mrs. Montelle Stephens from one dollar to hundreds of dol- that good seats will be provided this ed the iris show in Freeport Wednes-

year for those who pay the ten cents. day.

Sixteen Camp Fire Girls from Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz enter Sixteen Camp Fire Girls from ather, Rev. Frank Wingert. | column: Sinnissippi Farm, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper and Ill., March 30, 1926. To Whom It camp grounds. No better place for Shirley Blaine of Deerfield, Mr. and family of Terra Cotta were Saturday May Concern: For a number of years a good time than on the camp Mrs. Jay Miller and daughter June. Tennis court, swimming

Bishop Hughes, July 8 Epworth Missionary Society of the Methodis were in Mt. Morris Sunday where reason that I am sending this let- League Institute will be held July 8-15. Episcopal Church, Joliet-Dixon Disrence Jones is doing and because I which will be published later. Until held on the Camp Grounds June 20 think he is accomplishing it in an then mark on your calendar July 3, to June 28. A splendid program has his grandparents Sunday where he intelligent, efficient way. Very sin- for Bishop Hughes will give an ad- been arranged and the meetings of

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first Sunday afternoon. By co-opera- Martin, Missionary from Tokyo, year

Sunday, June 24, Dist. Supt E. C. shire. Ill., will teach the subjects of meals at the cafeteria, \$8.00 to \$10.00 2:30 and Mrs. Martin will speak at at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon Tavern. June 19-29-Young People's Days.

room, and Miss Ruth Phillips of this will be on call day or night. This er's Day. June 25—Cabinet Meeting. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and fam
liv. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sunday and

room, and Mrs. Ruth Philips of this will be on tail day of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month of the graduating list 3rd and 5th Sunday of the graduating list 3rd and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sunday and spent Memorial Day with friends mar room. Mrs. Bertha Rorick of Warren Hutchins, manager, Steward, to sail soon after the close of the In-Mrs. Ruth Kelley entertained with Jo Gakium, having 1000 pupils, and scholastic honors, Bridge. Wednesday afternoon. A are the first missionaries from Japan Complaint has come to us of the lovely two course luncheon was serv- to honor our institute by their presthe past winter came home Satur- stealing of flowers from one grave ed. Miss Carrie Gross won head ence. Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutch-Mrs. Frank Hatch was a Chicago day to spend the summer vacation that is known of in the local cemetery. prize. Mrs. Roy Wendell, second inson will have charge of the boardwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. With the abundance of flowers every- prize, while Miss Maude Conlon enof good eating. These meetings

About sixty went from this place to

Farmers At Big Meeting

with ten counties in a protest meet-

ing against the attitude taken by the

by delegates from each county. Lee

county was well represented by our

W. S. Mong, Emil Melke, J. E. San-

Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes is in Bloom-

Missionary Meeting

The Sixth Annual Institute, under

the auspices of the Woman's Foreign

tertained with dinner Sunday eve- cerely, Frank O. Lowden." We hope dress in the afternoon at 3:30. This special interest to the general public DeKalb Wednesday. Their daughter home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth who have not sent to kindly do so. Miss Lorene was a member of the Durkes.

- Standard graduating class. She has been en- The 2nd division of the Sunday Bearer—Queen Esther Program.

Thursday — Aoyama—Mrs. J. V. gaged to teach at Stockton next school class of the Presbyterian The Executive Board of the Wom- is enjoying the afternoon at the

> ness of importance is to be transact- main enjoyment of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yingling, Mr. The committee consisted of Mrs. Wm. Titus 1:15. and Mrs. George Yingling and a Black, Mrs. Clarence Miller, Mrs group of friends from Rockford en- Wm. Burhenn, Mrs. Wm. Crawford

joyed a picnic Sunday at Mill and Mrs. Ada Peterman. Springs. Miss Dorris James, representing with dinner Sunday, her mother, Mrs. the Piney Woods School of Piney Alice Morris, her brother and wife.

Mrs. Virgie Crawford attended the Note change in service. Northern Illinois Teachers' College day, June 17, in the evening. at DeKalb Wednesday. Miss Lois, St. Paul's Lutheran preaching servstitute returning to their work in class. She has been engaged to teach at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Towne will Trip With Jesus." leave Evanston, Ill. soon for Montreal Canada, where they will be guests of 9:30. Preaching 10:30. C. & W. Y. to follow him here. and Mrs. C. W. Davis. The P. D. 7:30. Preaching 8:15. was a guest the past week at the home of his brother, Charles Ives of Amboy The brothers event Friday on the city water sup- crime when one stoops so low as to deughter of Ber and Mrs. Lardier of the Five young ladies who are students the past week at the past Lahman of this place. Miss Dorothy Durkes returned Fri- colored singers.

church, taught by Miss Lucy Gilbert go, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and will be given Saturday night on the daughter Jacqueline of Oregon.

| Stand Content of the Season from the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Season from the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Season from the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Season from the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Season from the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churches and Epworth Japan. | Standard Content of the Churc Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold from DeKalb will be here to furnish should be filled, which will seat 1200. Mrs. Floyd Crouse, Missionary from A good attendance is desired as bond. Dainty refreshments were served.

> Mrs. Dessia Hartwell entertained not endure.--Mrs. Embury. Woods, Mass., was a visitor Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, at the

Methodist Notes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford and school. 10:30 Morning Worship. Commencement exercises of the worship again this week. Children's

latter part of June they leave from Remember the colored singers on that place for Europe in company the Camp Grounds Tuesday night. always use our nice white paper for Everyone is invited to hear these ing Co.

ciate the item.

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Unto the pure all things are pure .-

There dwelleth in the sinlessness of youth a sweet rebuke that vice may

Seeking a Divorce

Chicago, June 8-(AP)-The third wife of Alexander Carr, who was "Mawruss" in 'Potash and Perlmut-Morning ter" stage success, has sued for di-

Mrs. Carr, who was Helen Cressman, a bathing beauty of the films, stitute returning to their work in class. She has been engaged with presbyterian Sunday school, 9:30. and 18 months old child. While ne Tokyo, Japan. They teach in Aoyama at Lee Center. She graduated with Divide worship, 10:30, "A Vacation "languished in luxury" and indulged in "drunken zrawls," she charges, she Brethren Notes-Sunday school was obliged to borrow railroad fare

PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPERS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crum attended day from Champaign where she at-the Commencement exercises at the tended the state university. She will Northern Illinois Teachers' College at spend the summer vacation at the the past few weeks, and urge those



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#### **BROWN SHOE TEAM DEFEATS THE PLOW** MAKERS, SCORE 6-3

Brownies Upset the Dope in Friday's Contest

The Brown Shoe Co. team of the Industrial Base Ball League, which started play this week, upset all the dope in the second game of the schedule Friday evening, when it defeated the J. I. Case Company outfit 6 to in a well-played battle, during which each team made by six hits.

The Plow Makers started out as it they were going to whip the stuffing out of the leather workers. Conden Henry and Lightner scoring in the first inning as a result of Lightner's home run with the other two boys on the sacks. The big crowd was wildly enthusiastic, and lost none of its excitement in the second and fourth innings, when the Shoe Makers filled the bases each time, but were unable to push across a run.

The fifth inning was the big one of the evening, after Hensler and Downs had scored for the Brownies and at that physological moment Freed, L. Smith and R. Smith got on. Hinley pulled a Babe Ruth, the total for the inning being six runs-which were enough to win. The teams lin-

Case Co. Larkins, c Vaughn, cf Conden, ss, p Henry, 1b Lightner, 3b, p Noaks, 2b Dempsey, rf Bartell, p, 3b

Hensler, c Downs, 2b Bertsch, 3b Freed, ss L Smith of Gerdes, 1b R. Smith, If Welch, rf Hinley, rf

Brown Shoe Co.

The next game of the League schedule will be played Monday evening when the Reynolds wire drawing plant will play the Merchants team The public is invited to all of the League games, which are proving

#### **ENLARGEMENT OF** BLACK HAWK B. B. LEAGUE PLANNED

Two or Four Teams May be Added for Second Half

Interest in the Black Hawk baseball league is at fever heat today as the result of an official shuffle in the loop standings, which will cause a least two play-offs before the champion of the first half of the season can be determined.

Forreston's protest against Milledgeville's 7 to 6 victory of May 20 has been granted, knocking Milledgeville from a first place tie with Polo and throwing the Carroll county entry into a second place tie with For-

Use Neutral Field. The two teams will play off the protested contest on a neutral field. with a neutral umpire, according to

the first half of the schedule, which considered ended last Sunday, will be between Forreston's protest over Milledge-Polo, present leaders, and the winner ville, which so suddenly upset the played Sunday June 16.

meeting in Polo was the adoption of 7 to 6. a resolution to admit two or four more teams into the league to participate in the second half of the season that will get under way July 15. In case the loop is enlarged it is hoped to resume play either July 1

May Add Oregon. No definite proposals have yet be



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#### How They Stand

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Washingt	ion .					16	27
Chicago .						17	30
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Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 8. No others played, rain, wet grounds Games Today

Washington at Chicago Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis N. Y. at Cleveland.

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	NATIONAL LEA	GL	E
	Cincinnati	33	20
	St. Louis	29	20
	New York	26	18
i	Chicago	28	23
ġ	Brooklyn	25	22
	Pittsburgh	21	26
	Boston	18	26
	Philadelphia	9	34

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 6; Chicago 5. Boston 9; Pittsburgh, 5. St. Louis 8; New York 3.

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

an edict issued at a meeting of made to other teams, but action is to strengthen its team for another league officials in Polo Tuesday night. expected to be taken soon. Oregon, stand when the second half of the The second play-off that looms in with a newly organized team, may be

Forreston's protest over Milledgeof the protested Milledgeville-Forres- league standings, was the result of ton battle which probably will be inconsistency in following the ground rules of the Forreston game at Mil-

In the seventh inning Shaut, For- I team were on their way to Europe

the ball rolling under the wire fence. drive by Roettger, for four runs. He circled the bases safely, after a relay from the outfield failed to catch | The Braves pounded three Pirates

500 back to second. Cause of Protest.

.362 ball evading two fielders and rolling Chicago. to the fence. Paul scored and Anderson took third. Again Milledgeville

and sent Lloyd Bushman across the the major league record. plate ahead of him with the tieing

end winning tallies on the grounds that there was an inconsistency in enforcing the rules.

""" use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw inconsistency in enforcing the rules. Printing Co. .209 The protest was approved Tuesday, calling the game a tie and demanding

the neutral play-off. Polo Plays Sunday

Cincinnati 5; Brooklyn 3. (11 inn-final arrangements for the play-off While these two teams are making the league leading Polo club will be host to the Freeport Independents this Sunday in a non-conference tilt. Shannon, which landed in last place after winning but one, and losing five tilts, was not affected by the shake-up, and is now preparing

Yankee Davis Cup

Team is on Ocean New York, June 9-(AP)-Spurred Further action taken at the recent ledgeville, May 20, won by the latter, the American zone play, four memor by three successive victories in

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team and veteran of eight years of Davis Cup play, and his three young companions. Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen of Kansas City, John Hennessey of Indianapolis and George Lott of Chicago left on the liner Ile de France. The fifth member of the squad, Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y., has been in Europe for some time preparing for the final

## Watching the Big Scoreboard

ongest winning streak of the season. keenest. When the Quakers subdued the Illinois, winner of the big ten meet Chicago Cubs, 6 to 5, at Philadelphia qualified only five men, but her

It was the first time this season mile.

that the Phillies—sometimes referred The Stanford qualifiers were in the to as the Futile Phils—had won twice 120 yard high hurdles, the quarter men have staved off defeat in only the board jump, the pavalin and disnine of their 43 games.

Their victory over the Cubs was each of the last two events. won in the eighth inning when Virgil Davis, a catcher obtained from the home run with two on base.

to defeat Brooklyn, 5 to 3 in 11 inn- of 148 feet 113-4 inches made of ings and strengthen their hold on Houser of Southern California, first place. Walker's triple and a 1926. Rice, a slim athlete from the wild pitch in the ninth by Dazzy College of the Ozarks. Clarksville on decided the game.

The St. Louis Cardinals went back | Bracey, Rice Institute speedster, ran Virgil Barnes was driven from the Michigan, Chicago, Rice Institute and reston pitcher, hit to center field box in the third when the Cards Ohio Wesleyan, 4 each; University of bunched five hits, including a circuit Washington. Iowa State and Min-

him at the plate. Milledgeville pro- pitchers for 17 hits and into a 9 to 5 tested the play, claiming that the defeat at Boston. Pete Scott, Pirates' .826 hit should have gone for only two utility first baseman, hit two homers, .622 bases. The umpire finally sent Shaut or four in the last two days. Barnhart and Hornsby also hit for the circuit, the "Rajah" being his tenth Then in the ninth inning, with of the season, placing him in a tie Paul on first base, Anderson of For- for the League lead with Bisonnette reston hit to deep right center, the of Brooklyn and Hack Wilson of

In the only American League batclaimed the ground rules allowed only tle, the Philadelphia Athletics beat two bases, and the Forreston runners the Browns at St. Louis, 10 to 8, in a game featured by the hitting of five Rosy Despite these "breaks," Forreston home runs in the ninth inning. went into the last of the ninth with Cochrane and Hauser obliged for the a one-run lead, only to see Toppert Macks in the last inning only to ford, Mass., defeated Johnny Ryan, duplicate Shaut's seventh inning watch Bettencourt, Brannon and Erfe, (10); Johnny Glynn, Buffalo blow to center, which this time went Blue go them one better in the home for a home run instead of a double, half. The Browns' three homers tied

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

# **LELAND STANFORD** TEAM TITLE FLAG

Corn Growers Qualify Ten Men But Face Keen Competition Today

Chicago, June 9-(AP)-An unlooked for big ten challenge had arisen today to Stanford University's hopes of winning the team title at the national collegiate outdoor championships, being decided at Soldied Field. Iowa, runnerup at the western conference meet, qualified ten men, the ame number as Stanford. The Pacific coasters, however, held an ad-Deep down in the National League vantage because the Iowa qualifiers cellar, Burt Shotton's Phillies had were in events where competition in something to crow over today-their today's finals promised to be the

sesterday they walked off the field strength lay in events in which no with a winning streak of two in a preliminaries were held-the pole vault, the high jump and the two

in succession. All told Shotton's mile, the snot put (three qualified) HEN cus throws, with two qualifiers in

Two N. C. A. A. records were es-St. Louis Cardinals, cracked out a tablished and one equalled yesterday on a track and field made slightly heavy by rain 24 hours before. A triple and home run by Curt Krentz of Stanford tossed the discus Walker enabled the Cincinnati Reds 149 feet 2 inches to beat the old mark Vance gave the Reds a tie. His Ark, threw the javelin 204 feet 93-4 home run in the eleventh with one inches, which was 2 feet 63-4 inches further than the record made by Hoffman of Michigan in 9122.

hit his seventh homer of the year, nois 5 each; University of Texas,

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) New York-Phil McGraw, Detroit, defeated Bobby Burns, Brooklyn (10). Chicago-Young Jack Thompson, San Francisco, beat Billy Light, St. Paul (8). Floyd Hybert, Cleveland, and finally stored, ready for sacking cutpointed My Sullivan, St. Paul, (8). Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., beat this department will be completed Tommy O'Brien, Billings, Mont., (8). my Mahoney, Chicago, (6).

won from Frankie Van, Cleveland, (6) Kansas City-"Big Bill" Hartwell, Kansas City, knocked out Larry

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4-The order of letters cannot be changed One solution is printed on page 9

#### SANDUSKY PLANT TO BE MODERNIZED: TWO MILLION COST

(Continued from page 1)

cement. The former storage capacity for the finished product of the plant did not exceed 200,000 barrels. The new arrangement will more than nesota, 3 each and Kansas and Texas triple the storage capacity of the In the past it has been necessary

to carry the pulverized stone through "clinker" stage of cement manufacture and this had to be stored on the ouside until spring then taken back into the plant and by double handling converted into the finished product. With the new battery of storage silos, this will be eliminated entirelly and the rock will be sent through the entire process and shipping. It is expected that and ready for use about Nov. 1 of Rosales, El Paso, defeated Jim- this year. This will provide a stor-Erie, Pa.—Chick Suggs, New Bed- 000 barrels of cement or more than triple the former capacity.

\$600,000 this Year. The program of improvements this

million dollars in improverents. The kiln capacity of the plant has already been increased eleven bar- Additional accommodations for the rels over the former output in one employes of the company are also pleted, it is planned to bring the ments. The garage space for em-Dixon mills up to a capacity of 5,500 ployes living in the company's houses barrels daily, a material increase ov- west of the plant, erected a few er the present manufacture. The years ago, are to be constructed this present daily capacity is 4,500 bar- summer. These with many other rels daily and with the improvements minor improvements and additions completed, the Dixon plant will be are embodied in the reconstruction among the largest in this section of program, which is one of the most the country.

Power Plant Next Year.

construction of a big power plant to Superintendent Wuerth said: supply electric power for the operation of the mills. A 5,000 kilowat on plant has operated almost consteam generator is to be installed as tinuously, day and night, with only the foremost number in the list of a two weeks' shut down each winter improvements. It is also anticipated for the making of such repairs as that the boiler capacity will be ex- have been absolutely necessary. Durtended by the installation of at least ing this time, machinery used in the two new boilers. Where 19 units cement manufacture as well as methhave formerly been used in manu- ods have been entirely revolutionized. facture of cement, with the comple- The greater part of our equipment tion of the program this number will had to be replaced and the two year be reduced to seven.

for the foundation of a new storage ern machinery used in the industry building east of the shipping plat- and will also materially increase the forms. This building which will be storage capacity which is a very es-40x100 feet, will be used exclusively scntial feature. for the storage of a special white cement which is manufactured at the Sandusky mills at York, Pa., and the your Telegraph, if in arrears please Dixon plant will become the dis- send check, payable to the Dizon tributing point for middle western Evening Telegraph.

year calls for the expenditure of ap- consumers. White cement is no proximately \$350,000 on the ware- manufactured at the local mills, but house and storage departments and a special process which can be demore than \$250,000 on repairs in the rived only from the castern quarries plant, a total of more than a half is to be shipped to Dixon and will be stored in the new warehouse.

Build for Employes. When the program is com- embodied in the program of improveextensive carried on in this locality

in years. Next year's program calls for the In discussing the program today, "During the past 20 years the Dixprogram of improvements will find Excavation has also been started the mill equipped with the most mod-

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LUNCH-Cornmeal muffins, string beans, raw celery, ripe olives. DINNER - Roast veal, zucchini spinach, salad of head lettuce, ice

BREAKFAST - French Omelet, toasted Triscuit, stewed apples. LUNCH-8-ounce glass of orange

DINNER-Vegetable soup, Salistomatoes and celery, Jello, with with but not often recognized

Tuesday

BREAKFAST - Wholewheat muffins, peanut butter, stewed raisins. chopped parsley, cooked asparagus, DINNER-Roast mutton, (\*) baked

ground beets, cooked celery. shredded lettuce, raspberry whip. Wednesday BREAKFAST-Baked eggs, Melba

toast, stewed figs. LUNCH-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. DINNER-Baked white fish, cook-

ed spinach and parsley, salad of sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, no

Thursday BREAKFAST - Waffle browned through, crisp bacon, applesauce. LUNCH-Stewed corn, cooked let-

tuce, salad of raw grated beets. DINNER-Tomato jelly served in cubes, roast pork, mashed turnips, string beans, salad of chopped raw halation of gasoline vapor will pro-

salad of raw celery, pineapple gela tin, no cream.

Saturday BREAKFAST - Cottage cheese, baked appl

LUNCH-Dish of fresh green peas, molded salad of celery, cucumbers, cooked beets. DINNER - Broiled lamb chops,

salad, junket. (\*) BAKED GROUND BEETS--Cut into pieces without peeling, small tender beets and run through a food chopper. Place in a dry flat an occupational poisoning should baking pan to a depth of one or two change his occupation so that he will inches and bake in a moderate oven no longer absorb these poisons. for fifteen or twenty minutes. Brown slightly on top if desired, and season with butter and a little salt as served. An agreeable change may be made can be the cause of violent dizziness by mixing raw turnips or carrots when lying on back or right side? with the beets in about half and half Bowels are regular.

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power and manufacturing genius.

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, of industry which necessitates han-

vented by keeping the dust and | QUESTION: J. O. writes: "I have a is used it should be taken in combinfumes from entering the mouths and fallen stomach that hangs several in- stion with the non-starchy vegetables noses of the workers.

The symptoms of this form of poi- it back in place?" soning are abdominal pains, constidisorders, paralysis, and sometimes will send complete directions for these danger of cancer?"
blindness. Death from lead poison-exercises, with illustrated chart.

ANSWER: Any in

bury steak, baked egg plant, salad of ing which is very frequently met mercury poisoning, caused by an contact with mercury. excessive When "frying gold" was practiced. these cases were fairly common. The LUNCH-Boiled new potatoes, with mercury was used to absorb the gold by amalgamation from the small rock and gravel with which the gold is mixed, and the mercury was evaporated from a frying pan, leaving the gold as a residue.

There are other occupations that use mercury, and usually precautions are taken to avoid this poisoning. This disorder is very insidious, as its worst effects do not occur until many years have passed. It produces symptoms very similar to those of advanced syphilis, such as paratysis and softening of the brain.

Phosphorus poisoning at one time but modern methods of preparing the was quite common in match factories, phosphorus have almost eliminated this disease.

Gasoline and kerosene poisoning usually occur by accident, more freduce poisoning. In swallowing as little as an ounce of gasoline or ben-BREAKFAST — Poached egg on zine, unconsciousness will generally Shredded Wheat biscuit, dish of result in from ten to fifteen minutes. and death may occur shortly after LUNCH-8-ounce glass of orange Some individuals have more resistance and can swallow a larger amount DINNER — Broiled filet of sole, without producing death. It produces cooked tomatoes, cooked aspargus, a burning pain in the throat and stomach. Vomiting, thirst, dizziness dizziness, headache, shortness of breath, drowsiness and finally unconsciousness.

If a person has swallowed any of these poisonous substances, vomiting should be induced as soon as possible. Some form of fasting is advisable in the case of the metallic poisons, and baked egg plant, greens, cauliflower phrosphorus. I have found that a citrus fruit fast, followed by a milk diet until the worst symptoms have subsided, is the most valuable method

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: R. H. J. writes: "What

ANSWER: The dizziness may com from high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries. In some cases,

ANSWER: You will notice I do not

QUESTION: K. P. writes: "I have a can I do to regain my health?" but still the albumin doesn't go the painful part and the spinal cord. down.

you have been on the milk diet, but as the toxic condition is cured by dietthis is an excellent treatment for ing, exercising and living according to albuminorrhea, I would advise you to good hygenic rules. The lead enters the body very continue on such a diet until you show QUESTION: John asks: "What is gradually, and it seems to enter still more improvement. If the al- your opinion of unbolted cornmeal?" through the skin and through the in- enough it would be a good plan for commeal is a healthful food and is halation of dust or vapor. Most you to take an orange juice fast for a placed in the starchy class the same cases of metal poisoning may be pre- few days, then go back on the milk, as all grain foods. When corn bread

ches below normal. How can I bring and not with meat, fish or fowl. ANSWER: You can bring your "I have an upper set of false teeth. pation, and a peculiar leaden hue of stomach back to normal position by The plate cracked a few months ago the gums, the palate, and even the taking certain kinds of exercises. and caused a slight cut on my tongue. skin. When this poisoning becomes Write me again sending a large self- It smarts quite a bit yet, especially at chronic, it produces severe kidney addressed stamped envelope, and I night.

should be used with a meal containing tors but have not had much relief. saliva is normally alkaline, it fur- and Hoover agree on Republican Am very nervous and anemic. What hishes an excellent antiseptic

a day. Everything has cleared up in dition of the blood similar to rheuthe urin but the albumin, which is 3 matism, and the other cause is from I have no more casts or acids, pinched nerves somewhere between An osteopath of chiropractor can ANSWER: You do not say how long usually remove this latter cause and

QUESTION: Mrs. D. W. H. writes Do you think there is any

ANSWER: Any irritated spot in the ing resembles the symptoms of blood poisoning.

QUESTION: Mrs. F. Z. writes: 'I body may be the seat of the growth have been bothered with neuritis for of a cancer and therefore all such ir-Another type of industrial poison- two years. Have been to several doc- ritation should be avoided. If your

your mouth, but at this time it might planks case of kidney trouble. Have been ANSWER: There are two principal be well for you to treat the spot on on a diet of just milk and one orange causes of neuritis: one is a toxic con- your tongue with silver nitrate, mercurochrome, or some good astringent.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Foreign

Brisbane-Southern Cross arrived at 4:10 p. m., Pacific Coast time on Friday on its flight to Sydney. Rome - Stefani Agency report Citta di Milano maintained radio ment. communication with Italia 20 min-

Madrid-Rivera, having broken off crashes into auto. engagement to wed, says his regime London-Daily Mail reports Carol Stern, publisher.

chagrined at Princess Helen's di-

vorce action Domestic

Washington-Borah announces he track and field championships.

Kansas City-Good, Hoover's man-St. Louis-Each team gets three ager, confident of convention vic- homers as Athletics beat Browns,

San Francisco - Weissmuller and Galesburg was elected team man-Tacoma-Senator Dill not to at-Kojac successfully defend titles in age: end Houston convention; unit rule national A. A. U. swim. yould make him vote for Smith

Washington-A. F. of L. announc-Bloomington-Pitcher Ike Powers man, has been elected captain of the es opposition to Ritchie and Dawes of the Philadelphia Americans be- Illinois College baseball team and either is nominated for Presidency. came the property of the Blooming- Melvin Mansfield of Modesto was Denver - Disarment proceedings ton Three Eye club last night, while named team manager. begun against former Judge Lindsey. William Simmons, second baseman Cordova, Alaska - Quake shakes and young brother of Al Simmons, FLYING CIRCUS TO BE houses, does no damage Athletics' outfielder, will be given a

New York-Mrs. Elihu Root dies, trial with the Bloomers. aged 74. New Orleans-Two holdup bank

messenger, getting \$25,000 gold ship- Lean county near here, was honor Highway all day tomorrow, Sunday, guest at a dinner last night by rel-Clarion, Pa. - Lieut Cramer and atives and friends. Bert Hassell uninjured as plane

Philadelphia - Wanamaker estate after his furniture store suffered a licenses to carry passengers. Flights sells Philadelphia Record to David \$150,000 loss by fire. Mr. Will who start at 9:30. Parachute jump and

told of the fire. Champaign, Ill. -- Frank Hill, Bunny Willey. Chicago-Two new meet records landscape architect, arrested as robestablished in national collegiate bery suspect was turned over to Kankakee police when identified as islands.

Bunny Willey and his flying Circus

Bloomington, Ill,-Gov. H. O. Bald- will be at the Crawford Airport, three ridge of Idaho, who was born in Mc- miles east of Dixon on the Lincoln Passenger flights over the city and surrounding territory in two govern-Bloomington, Ill.-Death claimed ment licensed planes by aces long in J. E. Will yesterday, just one month the game and who have government had bee nill for some time was not spectacular dare devil performances by the world's most daring human-

An archipelago is a sea with many

Internationally known political writer, will be one of many to "cover" the convention for this newspaper. In his articles he will explain what the activities in the convention halls and in the conference halls actually mean. He knows politicians and is a recognized authority on all phases of politics.



the most widely read n paper writer in the world, who writes about New York and its people, will give you the intimate side-lights of the convention. Mr. McIntyre knows human nature and knows how to report simply what people are doing. His reports of the convention will be full of human interest.



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neglected food on the luncheon or supper.

American menu, although consumption is now steadily in regular sized tomatoes, scald, chill creasing. The European influence and peel them. Then hollow deepis growing, and precise housekeep- ly. Chop together enough boiled ers always keep it on hand and see tongue and enough Switzerland that it is invariably placed on the cheese to make four tablespoon-table along with the sweet or fruit. fuls each, one thin slice of onion, a It does add a final touch of sophisti- spray of parsley and two pickles. cation to a meal.

fession and the scientific dietitians on lettuce bordered plates. cheese is gradually becoming recognized as an important element in for supper or luncheon. Wash tenthe daily diet and as a substitute der green onlons and boil in just for meat, eggs and other high-pro- enough salted water to cover, then tein foods. The wide variety of its drain well and season with salt and uses, however, is still pretty much paprika. Toast a slice of bread for each person to be served and arcourse, knows how delicious a Swit- range on warm plates. On the zerland cheese sandwich can be on bread lay thin slices of Switzerland occasion and how this particular cheese, then place the onion on the kind of cheese lends color as well cheese. Pour a little hot melted as savoriness to a cold platter of butter on each and serve at once. ham and crisp green pickles. The Switzerland Waffles: Prepare a same versatile product of Switzer- gingerbread batter and bake in the land is just as delightful made into waffle iron. On removing the wafa salad or dessert or served as a pi- fles place thin slices of Switzerland quant appetizer or as a helpful ac- cheese on each and fold together. cessory for serving at a company Serve with iced tea, milk or butter-

luncheon or party. ed daintiness arrange a border of hot.

ESPITE its high nutritional | finely chopped hard cooked egg value and piquant flavor, white all around each canape. Serve cheese has been a much these as the first course for a

Swiss Tomatoes: Select small Mix with mayonnaise. Fill the to-With the help of the medical pro- matoes and serve with mayonnaise

Gutrune's Scullions: Try these

milk for luncheon or afternoon tea.

Alpine Canapes: Cut thin slices | Cheese and Cherry Rings: Cut of bread into rounds with a small white bread into slices one-quarter cookie cutter and saute a delicate inch thick, then shape with a brown in melted fat. Cover each doughnut cutter into rings. Dip in canape with Switzerland cheese cut a batter made by beating together very thin, spread lightly with mus-tard, sprinkle with very finely half teaspoonful of salt. Then fry chopped boiled ham and in the cen- in deep fat. Spread each ring with ter of each place a halved stuffed preserved cherries and top with olive, cut side uppermost. For add- cubes of Switzerland cheese. Serve

#### SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



Our William plays one of the seconds violins in that symphony-don't you think he did well tonight?"

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO STOP

FIVE MORE HOLES TO

SIR ? THERE AREN'T BUT

WELL, TILL TELL YOU YOU SUST TAKE

SON ?

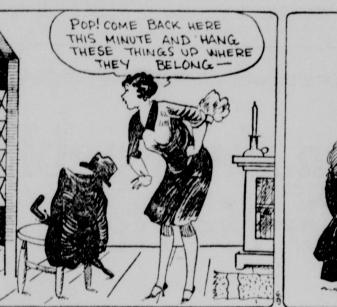
MY CLUBS AND

By Martin DOCTOR'S ORDERS - ABSO -BUT WHY-LUTELY! HE SAID I HAD TO PLAY EIGHTEEN HOLES OF GOLF A DAY - I'LL WAIT FOR YOU OVER HERE IN THE SHADE .

MOM'N POP

Pop Has a Line All His Own

Obeying Orders



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Follow the Leader

By Blosser

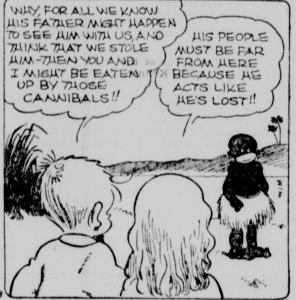
By Cowan



YEAH THIS IS SAM. GUZZ -THEY GOT ME LOCKED UP FOR

I GONNA DO? I CAN'T SELL A THING FROM TH' WAGON AS LONG AS THEY'RE

HOLDIN' ME HERE!



HE WANTS WHATSHE SAYING, US TO COME BETTY SHOWIN TLIM MIGHT KNOW THE WAY OUT OF HERE! WOOPOO True Friendship

LET'S LET AIM GO OF COURSE BETTY = DON'T WE'LL GO WITH 60 WITH HIM= AIM = THERE'S GEE, I'M NOTHING TO SCARED! BE SCARED OF = COME By Small

SALESMAN SAM

DUE TO

VIOLATION IE SIRON ARM OF THE LAW HAS SAM IN ITS EMBRACE AND HE FINALLY TURNS TO 6022 FOR HELP

MIGOSH, I WONDERED WHERE YA





EVERYTHING'S OK .. SAM! I GOTTA MAN TA DRIVE TH' WAGON WHILE YOU'RE LOCKED REG U S. PAT OFF C1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

Not Impressed

By Crane











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College Ave. Phone K1255

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FOR SALE-12-ft oak counter. Mar-

eties, near milk factory. 1019 Palmy-

ra Ave. Mrs. Henry Rebuck. 135t3.

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WANTED

WANTED Work of any kind during day

until 3 p. m.; employed after

sirous of earning money to

that hour, by young man de-

enter college this fall. Capable, willing worker. Al references. Call this office or phone X1335. 132t6

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on, Ill.

at 25c.

Rochelle, Ill.

134t3\*

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W. First St.

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W. First St.

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FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

FOR SALE—Feit base rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Gallagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. FOR SALE—Copper Clad range. Walter Thomas, Phone 21400. Cpen nights. Tel. X1343.

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1926 Chevrolet Touring with Winter Enclosure

3 FORD COUPES. FORD TOURING. FORD SEDAN.

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• 1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

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finish, good tires, fine mechanical

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ordition, equipped with governor and dition, equipped with governor and farm by 17-year-old boy. Phone EARN \$3 AN HOUR—We offer a real opportunity on either a part or a Chevrolet Sales & Service

Opposite Postofice FOR SALE-Early and late tomato

plants. Phone F4. Mrs. Fred Law-

2 FORD COUPES.

DURANT TOURING.

Phone 500.

DODGE TOURING. 1 HUPMOBILE 4-PAS. COUPE. E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 108-110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 340

FOR SALE-Millinery business in a fine northern Illinois city of about WANTED-Brotherhood of American 200 population. Excellent location, in opportunity for money making. Keyes-Bills Realty Co.

Possession in 10 days. My 11-room emi-modern residence property. deal for business location. Electric-boy, Ill., Phone 295.

WANTED—To buy, 500 old and disabled horses. Wm. Spencer, Amboy, Ill., Phone 295.

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by letter care this office.

WANTED-We pay \$1.20 dozen, sew ing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send stamp. Cedar Garment Factory, Amsterdam, New York.

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FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

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ble top, glass display. like new. Priced to sell, need room for refrig-erator case. Inquire Henry Abt, Tel. A. Campbell, Phone K962. 134t6 FOR RENT -9-room or 3-room

FOR SALE—Late cabbage, tomato modern. Phone 31230. Semiand pepper plants of different vari-

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Sabo, near cement plant, R 4, Dixon, Ill.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT used car. Some real buys on hand.
Newman Bros., Riverview Garage.

and coal range, and two burner gas plate, both in good condition. Call M693.

1 AM REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE J. R. Watkins Products for the city of Dixon. Phone L480, Frank Roth-Phone L480, Frank Roth enhofer, 111 Dixon Ave.

FOR SALE-Arm chair with fire screen to match. 4-burner gas stove. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. X351. 4-burner gas DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS FOR SALE-We have a few surplus Come soon if you want bar-

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136t6 LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE - An WANTED-Rugs of all kinds to clean 512 N. State St., Chicago. by late improved system. Indian Oriental Chenille a specialty. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone Y997, Dixon Rug Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St.

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Phone Rochello
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
295128

WANTED-Would you care to have AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND \$3500.00, more or less. your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220.

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WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220.

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stering and finish like new, only run 5000 miles, guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948.

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WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00.
This ploicy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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136t3 at 321 E. First St. until further no-tice. Harry E. Holt, Correspondent. BUBECK—Information wanted about relatives of Fred Bubeck, born Illinois 1877. Estate matter. P. O. Box

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\$525 Ennis Player (used) .... \$195.00 Special: This sale a 42-piece dinner set of dishes, 37 rolls and bench. See KENNEDY MUSIC CO.

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LOST—Garden hose and nozzle be-tween Assembly Park and cemetery. Finder please Phone 183 and receive reward.

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> poration seeks manager for unoc-cupled territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately, Good for \$5,000 yearly. everything, deliver and collect. Capi-tal or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1727 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 134t3

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Emma Kaylor Keltner,

the undersigned, executor of the es-FOR RENT-Furnished kitchenette tate of Emma Kaylor Keltnet, deapartment, 3 rooms and bath. No ceased, will attend before the Counchildren. References exchanged. G. ty Court of Lee County, at the Court 136t3 House in Dixon, Illinois, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged.

Dixon, Ill., June 9th. A. D. 1928.

DANIEL W. KELTNER. Executor. Grover W. Gehant, Attorney.

June 9 16 92t6. NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Sealed bids will be received for the men express themselves as highly 13613 pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. REPAIR AND RECOVER office of the County Superintendent the City of Dixon, Illinois, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

> Section 2. Beginning at the south-west end of the 1927 special grave tax contract at the corner of the B McCaffery farm and continuing south in the present highway, 3 yards to

thin, elongated or laminated pieces.

128t26\*
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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after losing both father and wealth, consents to make her home with CLARISSA DEAN and her father. DEAN plots to separate her from her fance. NATHANIEL DANN, but fails and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FAR-LEY or face a scandal.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of her and VIRGINIA resolves to leave, but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father cheated him out of \$100.000 in a hootlegging deal. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year—or marry him.

VIRGINIA leaves but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a mosition. She goes to NIEL'S studio, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not reveal her familiarity with which his model, CHIRL treats NIEL.

She seeks work through an WHAT HAS HAPPENED

NIFL.

She necks work through an agency but without success. From prilying at her hotel one evening, she finds orchids from DEAN and wonders how be learned her address. NIEL takes her out to disc and on the way home VIRCINIA notices a man whom she has suspected of shadowing her for neveral days.

peered of anadowing her for several days.

Next morning she calls on a broker friend, OLIVER CHIPPER, who has promised to help her. His secretary suddenly seems aloof after having been friendly to VIRGINIA at first. A call from the agency brings hope. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX. ARS. PHELPS flushed slowly un der Virginia's straightforward question and her glance slipped un to do so.' eastly away from the girl's face to

courage you," she protested lamely: "but I've been thinking about you was certain. Mrs. Phelps' indirect and it seems . . . well, a bit absurd for a girl of your position to

ginia stated gravely, "Mrs. Gernsner lost her temper, it's true, but reason to do so. And as far as my to the agency—someone who did position is concerned. . . . It is that not wish her to have success there. of a girl who must take whatever comes to her in the effort to get

"That's just the point I wish to make, my dear. Is it necessary for there. It was preposterous to supyou to get work? Don't you think it would be more becoming if you

forehead, to be quickly followed by Miss Evans had told him of Vir- view did not cease. Finally Vir- broke away to disappear through raised eyebrows. She smiled coldly ginia's plans. But aside from ginia used her own judgment, called a nearby doorway. and shook her head. "I assume you have been in communication with someone who has advised you against helping me," she said "May I ask who it was?"

trifie. "I am telling you what I be to try to balk her. Frederick Dean! trifie. "I am telling you what I be lieve is for your best interest," she But he could not have known what the representatives of the press in had not noticed before, and a quick anwered evasively. "You have no she was doing! sure, what it will mean

quence in which she held the idea difficult. of Virginia Brewster looking for a

"Because I will not accept charity," Virginia replied warmly.

"But you are engaged, I understand," Mrs. Phelps said suavely. the unpleasantness and self-denial averse to condemning anyone withof this sort of thing so long as you out proof. are not in pursuit of a career. That would be different, but as it seems you are only seeking employment until you are married I think you are a very foolish girl to turn your back upon your proper station and your real friends."

Virginia considered her remarks with scant courtesy.

"Yes, I do intend to marry-at the end of the year, I hope," she said spiritedly; "but in the meantime I must face things as they are and it is impossible for me to go to any of my friends. It is absolutely necessary for me to find employment."

Mrs. Phelps looked grieved Well, I've tried to show you how difficult it is," she said defensively; but if you still wish us to retain your application we shall be pleased

"Thank you," Virginia replied

briefly and departed. She was quite sure there was more to the interview than appeared on the surface. One thing reply to her request for the name of the person who had interfered proved to Virginia that her first suspicion was correct. Someone had interfered! But who could it

Virginia cogitated over it the rest of the afternoon, with small satisfaction. Quite apparently it was someone who knew of her visits Virginia was at a loss to decide

who it might be. She had not mentioned Mrs. Phelps to anyone, not even Nathaniel. Miss Evans knew: but she had sent Virginia pose she had been responsible for Mrs. Phelps' sudden change of attitude. Unless . . . but that was utterly absurd. Oliver wouldn't have would try to stand in her way?

It came to Virginia in a flash of conviction that there was one per-Mrs. Phelps lifted her chin a son she could always depend upon

you to undertake to earn your believe that he could not. It would freshments.

you bother with it at all?" she could think of who would have any and earnestly. added lightly in tones that were incentive to intervene in her affairs "I appreciate all your kindness subtly suggestive of the inconse in a way to make her life more of the past," she told them, "but I

Phelps? "I suppose he told her to your readers." what a little idiot I was to refuse his aid," Virginia stormed hotly. "Perhaps he bought her consent to "It occurred to me that it is rather she really believes I'm making a needless for you to go through all fool of myself," she concluded,

> The aftermath of the whole thing being in a blind alley without an exit. Miss Evans was inexplicably unfriendly. Nathaniel could not help her because she dared not let him know how badly she needed and Mr. Gardiner would undoubt- curiosity of the world." edly urge her to accept a loan or

the uncertain kindness of friends. Well, there were other agencies. ford their addresses.

The next day she made the rounds, deciding to use her own name. She decided that it would probably leak out anyhow, and she even publicity.

And she got plenty of it. Someone who knew a newspaperman you please spare me?" tipped him off that the Brewster girl was hunting a job.

During the next few days Virginia was besieged with calls, by telephone and in person. Requests | him. for an interview and her story came from every direction. Virginia but the words were inaudible. knew the resourcefulness of the men she had to deal with. In fact a young suspicious fellow asked, she knew several of them by sight. liked them, too, for she and her father had always been well treated by the press; and they in their turn had recognized the fact that rich people are "news," and had never been disagreeable to those whose line of duty crossed their path.

do when they stormed her en me than you must. masse, and when she appealed to A frown appeared on Virginia's had any reason to interfere even if same, and the pleas for an inter- forward she shook hands and then those who knew that she had the editorial offices of the different wanted work who could it be who newspapers and asked to have a reshe turned to nod in final farewell porter sent to her at a certain hour to the men and woman who that day.

The hotel management, elated with the publicity she was bringing caught on one of the group who great style. They even went so far stab of apprehension pierced her Virginia tried to make herself in their hospitality as to serve re- heart

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own livelihood. And surely you do | be too harrowing to think that he | When all the "boys" and "girls" not intend to go on indefinitely was keeping watch on her. Still of the party were gathered around holding a position. Why should there was simply no one else she her, Virginia talked to them quietly

assure you there is nothing I have But how had he turned Mrs to say that can be of any interest

"Oh now," Miss Brewster, some one broke in. "People want your let me down. But I'd rather think why you're looking for a job."

"That's right," echoed another. Virginia glanced from one speaker to the other with deep distress in her eyes. She looked very white and shaken and everyone present was to leave her with a feeling of felt a touch of compassion for her.

"Please," she began softly. "Don't press me for a story. You all know that I've suffered greatly, and there has been so much publicity already. Surely one lone girl cannot be of advice. Oliver was hardly to be such importance that she must be trusted to have any sensible ideas sacrificed endlessly to satisfy the

"But your're front-page stuff. Miss Brewster," one of them objected. "Can't you just say a word The telephone directory would af- or two about being sick of society and wanting to be useful or something."

"I'm sorry, I can't say anything," Virginia replied wearily. Then her voice rose slightly and she spoke wanted to show Mr. Dean, if he with forced calmness. "I've asked actually were having her watched. you to come here so I might beg that she was not afraid of anything, you to let the public forget about me," she said. "I am at your mercy, ladies and gentlemen. Won't

"That sounds like the end of this trail to me," a dean among them remarked sotto voce. But Virginia heard. She turned quickly to face

"Thank you," her lips formulated. "You won't change your mind?" fearful of drawing off and then be

ing scooped. "I pledge my word that I shall say no more than I have," Virginia promised in full understanding of the thought that troubled him, and others perhaps. "And I will be undyingly grateful to you But she hardly know what to all if you will write no more about

"Thank you very much for com-Mr. Gardiner and Nathaniel for ad- ing," she hurried on. "I hope some vice they told her to remain in se- day I may give you some pleasant clusion and to refuse to talk, even news for your papers," she added, to employes of the hotel. Still there smiling upon them through a mist were stories and pictures just the of tears. With those who pushed

> Just as she passed out of sight watched her go with a unanimous feeling of good will. Her eye

> > (To Be Continued)

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# Scandals Away

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

In the four years of his reign, Butler always believed a straight Butler has justified the Coolidge answer was the best policy. When faith by giving the party everything Coolidge made him his pre-conven-It demands of a national chairman: He has avoided scandals.

He leaves no deficit behind him.

national chairmen who will run the party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane. He was boss of his party organization as they want it times refused, they took the reins Crane is the refused to the refused run. And Butler has done the job and began to work for Dawes. Butler ganization and represented the presi-as Coolidge would have done it him-stepped down from the platform and dent in Congress. But his path looked tions and Butler became a corpora-tions and Butler became a corpora-

Butler's biography shows that he Hoover! was first a corporation employe, then tion organizer and finally a corpora- ballot. just one more corporation

that, compared with Butler, Coolidge organizations.

other "Mr. Butler" and "Mr. Cool-

Aside from politics, Butler's main interests are the textile and utility corporations which he heads-along with the innumerable ones of which he is a director—and his private yacht. Born and raised in the famous old whaling city of New Bedford, he Chairman of Republican Once he told Coolidge the yacht Mayflower appealed to him as a hotel parlor would for a home.

Butler is a short, almost pudgy man, 67 years old, with iron gray hair and close-cropped mustache. He wears clothes indicative of the industrial captain. He sits with hands solid and clasped on his bay window, appearing silent, William M. Butler of Massa- placid and probably content, though chusetts was four years ago placed far from merry. He can make a in charge of the Republican party by business-like five-minute speech, but his friend Calvin Coolidge. Now he is a stranger to oratory. He believes is about to quit the chairmanship of of course, that the nation's welfare the national committee still serious, and prosperity depend on the Republican party.

tion manager in 1924, party politicians began to find this ou

Bossed 1924 Meet. 2. He leaves no deficit behind him.
3. He has been indisputably boss of the committee.

That record is a key to Butlers.

That record is a key to Butlers was boss. He ran things to suit himpersonality. More than anything personality. More than anything else, Butler is safe, sane and coneles, Butler is safe, sane and coneles and some of the old Guard sense and some of the ol Smart presidents pick about it. After the vice presidency Lodge, he was looked on as a suc-And Butler has done the job and began to work for Dawes. Butler ganization and represented the presisaid to a Dawes senator: "It's to be the royal road to power was blocked

tion owner. Naturally, he operated And so it was, but Butler promptly the Republican party as if it were regained the reins and submerged the undercurrent of criticism from stration of leadership and control the Old Guard. He won his "Keep came early this year when he forced popular national chairman the party has had. He's no back-slapper like his predecessor, Will Hays, and his refusal to be a dummy for Harry Sinclair's oil gifts indicates that he much. Of his \$3,000,000 campaign with- the convention to go to Kansas City. House he kept his three best friends and advisers—Stearns the merchant, Morrow the banker and Butler the corporation lawyer and manufacturer. Sinclair's oil gifts indicates that he much. Of his \$3,000,000 campaign rather than proxies. He knew a San is more scrupulous. It has been said fund a third was given to the state Francisco convention meant nearly

two closest friends, they call each with campaign money he's unques- clergyman, started life as a shoe fac- to bring results

ABE MARTIN

Another good way t' tell a railroad crossin', if you can't read, is by th' hump in th' road. Th' feller that puts off marryin' till he kin support a wife hain't very much in love.

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by David I. Walsh, Democrat, who various concerns, notably textile "No it isn't," the senator yelled defeated him in the next Massachu- mills. Crane, noted for his own a corporation lawyer, then a corpora-back, "it's to be Dawes on the next setts senatorial election. He may silence and his liking for silent men, Butler continued his political inter-

It's interesting to observe that when Coolidge entered the White House he kept his three best friends

three weeks' loss of time to delegates arrived you may find articles of furis garrulous. Although he is supposed to be one of the president's says one who knows him weil, "but Butler, the son of a New Bedford ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound



Tall and stately and conspicuous in

Because its leaves flutter like those stand is virgin timber. of the poplars, it is sometimes called yellow poplar. The Indians so habit-ually made their dugout canoes of its trunks that the early settlers of the west called it canoewood. The tulip tree grows to magnificent ened strike of 11,000 pullman car port-

size in the forest, often attaining a height of 190 feet. The flowers are has been indefinitely postponed. large and brilliant. In color they greenish yellow with dashes of red Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Parters and orange and their resemblance to in making the announcement said a tulip is very marked.

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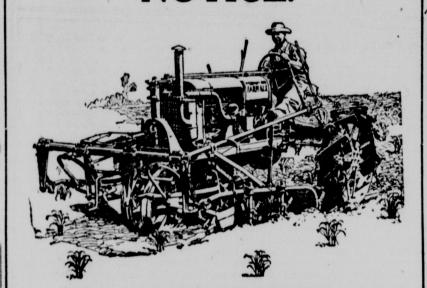
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